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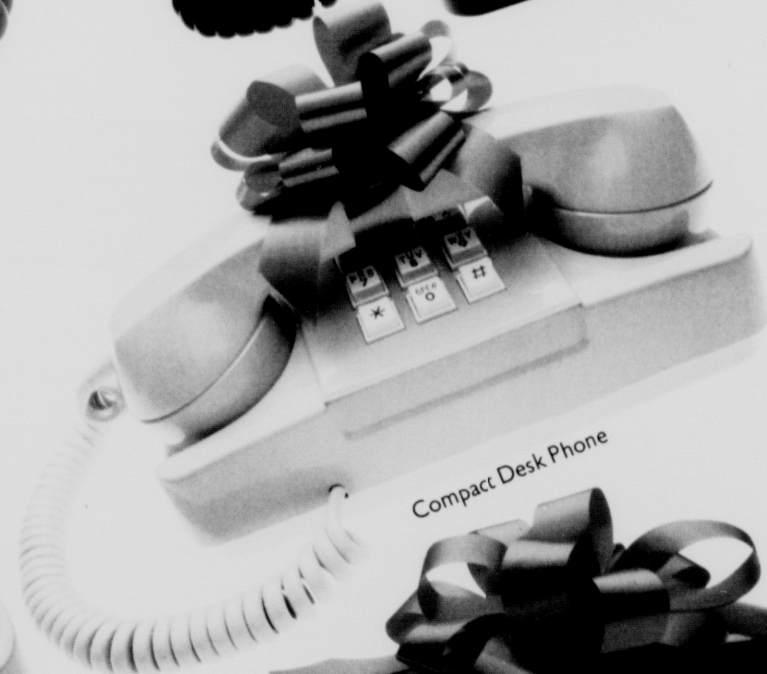
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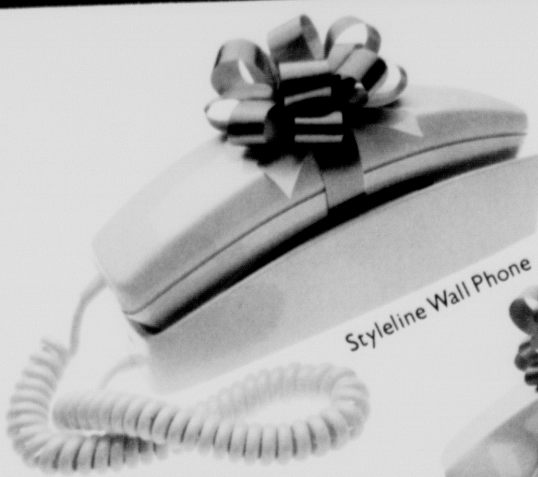
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This Christmas, give your family the gift of gab. With beautifully designed GTE phones to match their individual personalities and decorating styles. You won't find a more unique or personal gift anywhere.

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Circleville Herald

Saturday December 3, 1977

30 Pages

20c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

94th Year — 284

Gas Supplies Concern John Glenn

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, expressed concern Friday that provisions to assure adequate supplies of natural gas would be "shortchanged" in final congressional consideration of President Carter's energy package.

"I don't want winter natural gas preparedness to get lost in the shuffle," Glenn told a news conference. "Congress has to do more than cross its fingers and hope."

Glenn released a copy of a letter he sent to members of a House-Senate conference committee, currently attempting to resolve differences between the two chambers on Carter's energy bill.

He stressed the importance of reinstating presidential authority to transfer natural gas from one interstate pipeline to another to aid high-priority customers. And the allocation authority should be expanded to include intrastate pipelines, he said.

In addition, Glenn wants the conferees to back his Senate-approved amendment permitting the new Department of Energy to force some coalburning facilities to convert to oil, in the event of an energy emergency.

He called for temporary authority for gas pipelines to make emergency fuel purchases at deregulated prices. "It would be a tragedy if this conference committee took a soft course on natural gas supplies," Glenn said. "There would be no excuse."

In another matter, Glenn said he was unaware of a statement issued by two Youngstown-area state lawmakers, calling for a Glenn presidential candidacy, because of dissatisfaction with Carter's steel industry policies. Glenn said he had no plans to run for President in 1980.

Sen. Harry Meshel, D-Youngstown, and Rep. George D. Tablack, D-Campbell, said Carter had "displayed insensitivity and a general lack of concern for the problems facing the Mahoning Valley and the steel industry generally."

"I am afraid we have no option but to turn to another candidate whom we feel would better represent our interests and those of the nation," they said in a joint statement.

Floods Create Emergency In Washington

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Flood waters swirled across western Washington today after thousands fled their homes. Two persons have been killed, and officials fear the death toll could rise.

More than 6,500 National Guardsmen were called to standby duty after Gov. Dixy Lee Ray declared a state of emergency late Friday. The governor planned to tour the area today.

No official damage estimate was available but some state officials predicted losses would top those of floods in 1975, when agricultural losses topped \$70 million.

"It is really too early to tell if it will be as bad (as 1975), but it is potentially worse," Dave Hooper, a spokesman for the state Department of Emergency Services, said Friday.

Unseasonably warm temperatures and more than seven inches of rain combined to melt snow in the Cascades — a snowpack that many drought-weary Washingtonians had hoped would insure full reservoirs and a relaxation of water conservation efforts.

The state patrol said Ricky Vartanian, 34, of Portland, Ore., died Friday when the small truck he was driving was buried in a mudslide two miles north of Woodland.

An elderly woman, Blanche Jones, died when her home and two others slid into the Cowlitz River. Three other persons were injured there.

In some parts of western Washington, rivers had started to recede Friday, but several major rivers had yet to crest and the floods were spreading east of the mountains.

GRAFFITI

HAPPINESS
MAKES UP
IN HEIGHT
FOR WHAT
IT LACKS
IN LENGTH



CHECKING FIRST COPY—Circleville Herald Press Foreman Walt Halstenberg checks the first copy of the Kiwanis Charity Newsie as it rolls off the press. The first edition will be auctioned 9:30 a.m. Monday to the highest bidder over radio station WNRE. Norman Godden will be the auctioneer. Bids may be phoned into the station by calling 474-3344 or 474-3455. Kiwanians will be going door to door Monday evening in Circleville selling the Newsies. Persons wishing to purchase a copy should leave their porch lights on.

Days Dwindle Down Toward Coal Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industry and union bargainers are back at the negotiating table as the days dwindle down toward a nationwide coal strike that appears a certainty for midnight Monday.

Negotiators for the United Mine Workers union and Bituminous Coal Operators Association met face-to-face Friday for the first time in a week and there were upbeat evaluations of the session all around. The meetings, held with federal mediators, were scheduled to resume today.

But the union's contract covering 130,000 miners producing half the nation's coal expires in less than three days and many miners are unlikely to

Hunt Denied Shock Probation

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — James Robert Hunt, a deaf-mute serving a 1 to 10 year prison term, was denied shock probation Friday from the Ross County Judge who sent him to the Ohio State Reformatory.

Common Pleas Judge J. Donald Ratliff denied shock probation because he said security could not be guaranteed for Hunt while he underwent treatment at the Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital in Columbus.

Hunt's lawyers wanted to send him to the Columbus facility to improve his communications abilities.

Hunt, 26, was acquitted of the murder of a Ross County woman in 1976 after he learned sign language so he could participate in his defense.

He was jailed in August after he pleaded guilty to extortion. Ratliff encouraged authorities at the Mansfield reformatory to get Hunt into a training program.

The 12-year-old shock probation law permits judges to release those they have sentenced to prison after a few months of confinement, in the hopes that the experience will act as a deterrent to repeat offenses.

Carter May Visit Egypt In January

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav report from Cairo said today that President Carter will visit Egypt, most probably Jan. 4 or 5.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

The correspondent of the Belgrade daily Borba said he learned from high Egyptian sources that Cairo and Washington are negotiating the date for the visit.

work beyond tonight's shift.

Any contract agreement ultimately reached by bargainers would require ratification by the union's rank-and-file. That process takes about 10 days, and a strike could be expected to last at least that long.

Union President Arnold Miller reportedly foresees a strike lasting three months and industry officials are said to be prepared to accept a work stoppage of at least one month.

A statement issued by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service after Friday's talks said that "a number of concepts were discussed as approaches to some of the major problems that have been blocking progress toward a settlement."

Sources said union and industry bargainers "discussed very openly and very candidly how they might get around these issues."

Among the issues reportedly discussed were the union's demands for a limited right to strike at individual mines and refinancing of health and pension benefits. The coal operators are seeking greater labor stability at their mines and an end to wildcat strikes that have plagued the industry in recent years.

A union source said after Friday's discussions, "Apparently some progress was made."

An industry official agreed the talks were positive, saying, "It was a good session today."

Absent from the bargaining on Friday was Miller, who decided instead to go to his home state of West Virginia. A spokesman said Miller was attending to union business there before returning to the bargaining.

Weather

Occasional periods of rain or snow today, tonight and Sunday. The high today and Sunday will be near 40 with tonight's low near 30. Chances of precipitation, 70 percent today and 60 percent tonight and Sunday. Friday's high was 48 with a low of 33.



Syria Pressured To Boycott Egypt

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Syria faced continuing pressure today from hardline Arab states to agree to an economic boycott of Egypt in retaliation for President Anwar Sadat's Mideast peace offensive.

Officials of Syria, Libya, Iraq, South Yemen and Algeria met behind the closed doors of the Peoples' Hall in Tripoli for seven hours Friday to discuss possible economic sanctions in the first formal session of the hardliners' anti-Sadat summit.

Informed sources said the meeting ended without mutual agreement. The conferees continued private talks prior to today's second and final session.

A well informed Beirut paper, the Middle East Reporter, said Saudi Arabia is reconsidering its pledge to finance Egypt's arms purchases over the next five years because of Sadat's initiative.

There was no immediate comment from Saudi Arabia, the main contributor to a \$3 billion pan-Arab financial aid program to Egypt through 1980. Saudi Arabia is not represented at the Tripoli meeting.

Another Beirut paper, An Nahar, said there were plans for a jet fighter presumably based in Egypt to intercept and shoot down Sadat's plane enroute to Israel Nov. 19, but that the plans never materialized.

Libyan ruler Col. Moammar

Khadafy, the 35-year-old revolutionary opposed to Israel's existence as a state, has labeled Sadat's journey to Jerusalem "the trip of shame and treason." He has severed diplomatic ties with Egypt and initiated the call for an economic boycott.

The Palestinian leadership — represented at the summit by Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasir Arafat and George Habash of the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — joined Khadafy in seeking the boycott, reliable informants said.

Iraq, South Yemen and Algeria, outspoken though geographically distant opponents of the Jewish state, joined Libya in demanding sanctions.

President Hafez Assad of Syria — the only state at the summit sharing a common border with Israel — was the only moderate at the conference table. His support is believed vital to any attempt to place sanctions on Egypt.

While denouncing Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, Assad has ruled out "divorce" between Syria and Egypt, battlefield allies in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Sources say he has refused to support sanctions.

The proposed economic boycott posed little threat to Egypt, whose impoverished economy is supported predominantly by the oil-rich Arab

states on the Persian Gulf. Saudi Arabia, Egypt's chief banker, declined to attend the summit unless it included all Arab states.

In related developments:

—Cairo's semi-official daily Al Ahran said today Egyptian Foreign Ministry officials are drafting a "comprehensive" plan for an overall Mideast settlement. The paper said the plan reflects unified Arab policy, including demands for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied in the 1967 war and establishment of a Palestinian peace.

—A second newspaper, Akhbar el Youm, carried a front page report listing what it said were concessions Israel has decided to offer in talks with Egypt. The London-dated dispatch quoted what were called reliable sources in the British capital. It said Israeli concessions would include total withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula in exchange for an Egyptian pledge to renounce the use of force; a major pullback from Syria's Golan Heights; and a plan in which Saudi Arabia would administer Islamic shrines in Arab East Jerusalem.

—An Associated Press-NBC News telephone survey of 1,604 Americans found the majority of those questioned were more hopeful of a possible Middle East peace following Sadat's trip to Israel.

Washington Believes Peaceful Solution For Cyprus Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, encouraged by recent signs of Turkish flexibility, believes the chances for a peaceful settlement of the Cyprus question are the best since Turkey's invasion of the island 3½ years ago.

Administration optimism is based on several statements by Turkish Foreign Minister Ihsan Caglayangil not long after the Nov. 20 Greek parliamentary elections.

U.S. officials have begun sounding out Greek authorities in hopes that Caglayangil's statements may bring a positive response from the Athens government.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will get a first-hand account of the situation when he meets with Caglayangil and Greek Foreign Minister Panayiotis Papaligouris at a

NATO Council meeting in Brussels next week.

At issue on Cyprus are almost 30,000 Turkish troops who control about 40 percent of the island. Only 20 percent of the country's population is of Turkish origin.

Caglayangil repeated his offer to withdraw Turkish troops once a settlement is reached and spoke of possible Turkish economic cooperation with both Cypriot communities.

A month after taking office, President Carter dispatched former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford to the eastern Mediterranean island in hopes of stimulating a dialogue among the contending parties. Officials said Clifford would make a return visit if he felt it would promote settlement.

As some informants see it, Greece and the Greek Cypriot community also may be anxious to reach a settlement.

The Turkish Cypriots now control a disproportionate share of the island's territory and, as one official said, "History shows that the longer a partition line remains in effect, the more likely it is that it will become permanent."

U.S. specialists say they are hopeful that Turkey finally has come around to the view that a Cyprus settlement would help alleviate frictions in its relations with European and Third World countries and with the White House and Congress.

The Carter administration is anxious to promote a Cyprus settlement as a means of restoring friendly relations with Turkey, which has the largest standing army in NATO besides the United States.

The Ford administration negotiated a 4-year, \$1 billion base agreement with Turkey 20 months ago, but Congress has yet to approve the accord, in part because of its hostility to Turkish policy on Cyprus.

Until Congress approves the agreement, the Turks will continue to deny the United States access to several military and intelligence installations in Turkey.

Commissioners May Operate TB Hospital

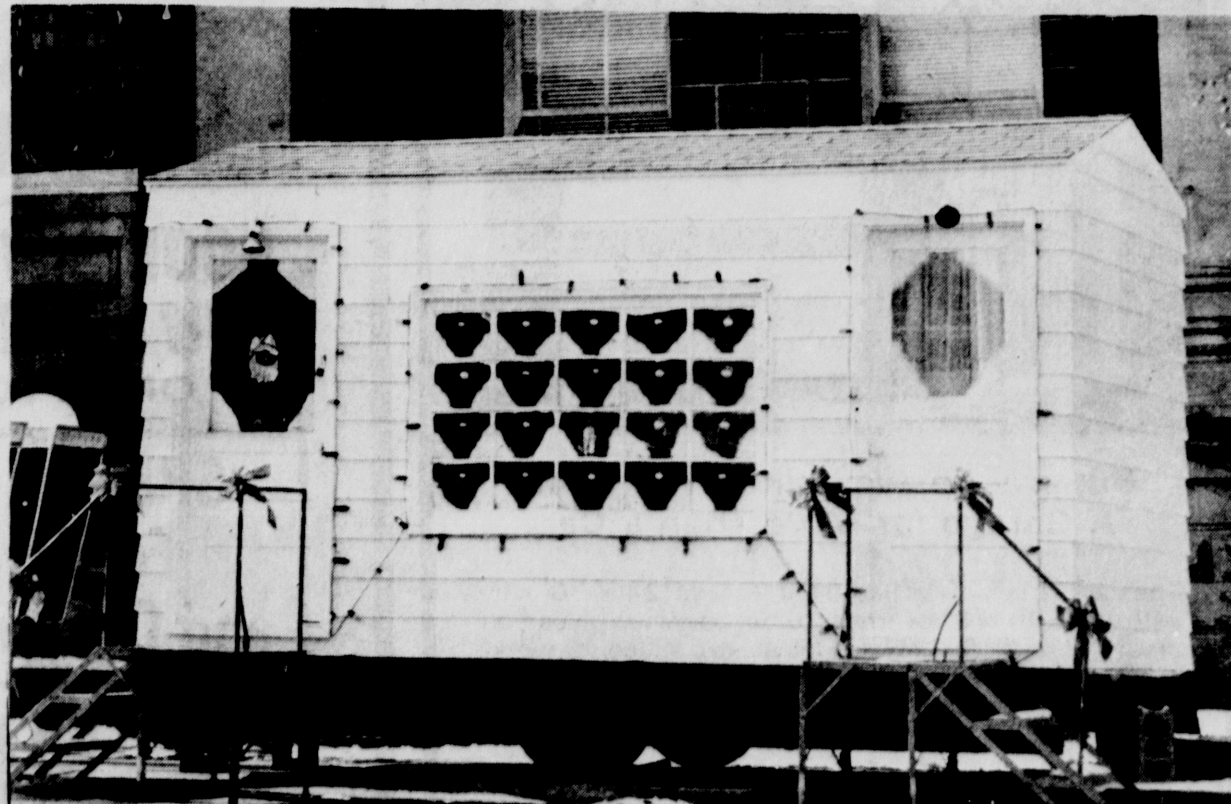
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes has signed into law a bill which permits county commissioners to operate county tuberculosis hospitals.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. William J. Healy, D-Canton, who said it was needed because of difficulties in some areas in finding persons to serve on tuberculosis hospital boards of trustees.

Healy's bill became effective with the governor's signature Thursday, along with another emergency measure which gives employees of the Hamilton County Municipal Court the option of joining the Ohio Public Employees Retirement System or remaining in the City of Cincinnati's retirement system.

Two other measures signed by the governor become effective March 3.

They provide for clerks of common pleas courts to keep records of juvenile divisions of common pleas courts, and make a correction in an earlier bill which authorized the sale of a parcel of state land to the city of Defiance.



SANTA'S HOURS — Santa Claus is in his house in front of the Pickaway County Courthouse 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday from now until Dec. 19. On Dec. 19 the hours will be 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 5 to 8

p.m. and on Dec. 20 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Then Santa returns to the North Pole to get ready for Christmas. Santa's house is sponsored by the Circleville merchants and the Circleville Jaycees.

Soybean Mixtures Vs Multiple Pure Stands

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in October or at an annual rate of 3.6 percent. This was the third consecutive month of small price increases. Grocery prices rose only 0.1 percent in both October and September helping bring down the inflation rate from mid-year. The consumer price index for October was 184.5 using a 1967 base. Wholesale farm prices fell 13 percent in May through September before jumping 2.4 last month. Increased wholesale farm prices will be passed on at some future time.

Farm assets last January 1 were valued at \$671 billion, a 13 percent or \$78 billion rise from January 1, 1976. This growth was exceeded only by the \$88 billion rise in 1973. Total debt outstanding was \$102 billion with a dollar gain of only \$11 billion or 12.5 percent. There is only \$1 of debt to each \$6 of assets making agriculture a very healthy industry. Proprietors equity were placed at \$569 billion or a 13.3 percent gain in value. The dominating factor in the rise in value was farm real estate which accounts for 87 percent of the total assets. Machinery showed the second largest increase in assets.

Total world wheat, coarse grain and rice output now is estimated at 1,417 MMT or 2 percent less than projected in July and 2 percent under the record of 1976. Rice production for 1977-78 remains unchanged. Total wheat and coarse grain stocks are now expected to be drawn down about 4 MMT rather than show the buildup expected earlier. Separating wheat and coarse grains, it is now estimated that wheat stock drawdown will be about 12 MMT tons and a buildup in coarse grains of 8 MMT will occur. Decreased output of wheat in this market year is attributed to adverse harvest-time weather, drought in the Southern Hemisphere and reduced acreage. The declines in wheat output range from about 3 MMT in the U.S. and Australia, 5 MMT in Canada and Argentina and 7 MMT in the USSR. Increases in India and other countries were partially offsetting. Conditions and uncertainties about the USSR and PCR import needs will continue to influence grain markets.

Corn prices this market year will be dominated by the gross loan value. We have a record crop of 6.4 billion bushels and record supplies of 7.2 billion bushels. Corn exports will be sizeable, but perhaps a little below last years record. Feed use would need to increase at least 18 percent to maintain carryover stocks on October 1, 1978 at the 879 million bushels of October 1, 1977. Feed use will be up — but not that much. So carryovers will increase. History tells us that in years in which carryovers are large and increasing that the market price for the year tends to be near the gross loan value. That is \$2.00 for the 1977 U.S. corn crop.

Total beef output in the months ahead is expected to be a little below year earlier. Several factors influence cattle prices like volume slaughtered, market weights, pattern of marketings, pork and poultry supplies and retail margins: A large cutback in marketings of cows and nonfeds should more than offset small gains in feed beef output. Choice steer prices have been running in the \$41-42 per cwt range or about \$3 above year earlier. Not much movement in fed beef prices is expected for the remainder of 1977. There may be some bunched marketings in the first part of 1978 that means some downward price pressure. Still choice steer prices should average \$40-41 in the first half of 1978. Some additional improvement in fed cattle prices is anticipated in the last half of 1978, if weather conditions are favorable and herd liquidation ends.

If farmers want to get the best soybean harvest possible, one might think that selecting the highest-yielding variety based on past yield performance and planting it would be the wisest thing to do. Well, that's not necessarily so. There are other options and Dr. A. K. Walker, soybean breeder and agronomist at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, discussed them during the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy held in Los Angeles, California. What if a high-yielding soybean

variety doesn't perform as expected in a particular year? It could mean lost income. Walker said farmers can protect themselves from this occurrence by dividing their acreage and growing two or more high-yielding varieties in separate pure stands. Still another idea is to mix the seed of the high-yielding varieties and grow the mixture on the entire acreage.

Walker conducted yield trials in Iowa during 1975 and 1976 to determine the number of high yielding soybean varieties which should be grown in mixtures or in pure stands to obtain high yield and stability across available environmental conditions. He carried out his tests at six locations

in Iowa using 2 to 14 varieties in separate pure stands and component mixtures.

The results indicated that mixtures, in general, provided slightly more stability of yield than obtained by growing the component lines in pure stands. However, Walker added that some varieties grow in pure stand were as stable as any mixture. But in any event, it is clear that both of these methods will help obtain a stable yield that is consistent with environmental conditions and thus avoid the yield reduction that can occur if one particular variety does not perform as well as expected.

There was no great difference in average yield stability when using from 2 to 14 varieties in the study. So in most cases, it's not necessary to use more than 3 or 4 varieties for multiple pure stands or mixtures.

Walker added that a farmer's choice between mixtures and multiple pure stands involves factors which may be equally as important as yield stability. For example, the highest yielding varieties available to Iowa farmers are susceptible to sporadic root rot and soil problems. Therefore, mixtures of resistant and susceptible varieties will provide a greater amount of yield stability than growing either the resistant or susceptible varieties alone in pure stands.

On the other hand, planting seed mixtures is not an option for some farmers who like to grow varieties with different maturities in pure stands to spread out the time when the varieties are ready for harvest. Saving

pure seed of individual varieties for planting the following year, of course, also rules out planting mixtures.

Dr. Walker has recently moved to Ohio to assume the leadership in the state's soybean project at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. His emphasis will be on developing higher yielding varieties with food seed quality and resistance to root rot diseases.

Walker's report was one of many presented by more than 3,000 scientists attending the joint meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America, and the Soil Science Society of America at the Los Angeles Bonaventure and Hilton Hotels. The three groups are scientific, educational organizations with more than 9,000 members throughout the United States and in approximately 100 other countries.



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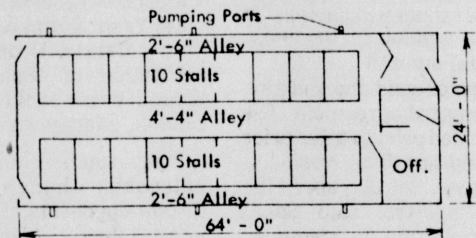
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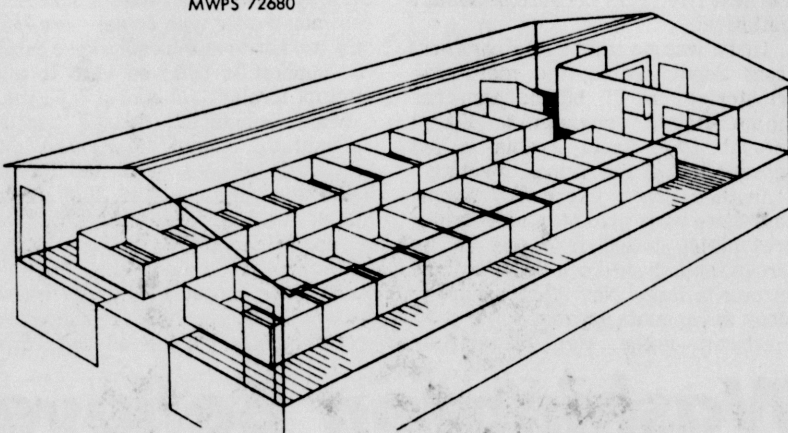
Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday December 3, 1977

Slotted Floor Farrowing House Plan Is Available



General floor plan for 20 sow farrowing house. MWPS 72680



20 sow farrowing house with partly slotted floor, liquid manure storage pit. MWPS 72680

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

A new slotted floor farrowing house plan is available from the Agricultural Engineering Department. The new plan, MWPS 72680, has 5 by 7 foot stalls to farrow 20 sows at a time, says Roger Miller, Extension Agricultural Engineer at The Ohio University.

Three floor designs are available in the plan to enable you to select the one that best fits your management, he says. Plan A has 7 foot stalls on 8 foot slats. Alleys are solid floor. Option B is for a totally slotted floor. There are 6 foot slats at the back of each stall in plan C and floor heat for pig comfort at the front of each stall. Farrowing stalls are partly slotted. Side alleys are solid.

A 4 foot by 4 inch central feeding alley is common to all options for access to the feeders attached to the front of the stalls. Also, there are 2 foot by 6 inch side alleys for sow and pig handling. Special areas include an 8 by 16 foot office and veterinary supply storage area, a 4 by 8 foot half bath and utilities, and an 8 by 8 foot sow wash area.

Details are for given liquid manure storage, using 8 inch pump out ports about 20 feet on center. Pits are designed for 120 and 180 day storage.

The recommended heating system is a 30,000 BTU vented gas heater set at 73 degrees F and 250 watt lamps for newborn pigs. Insulation is specified at an R-value of 13 plus for walls and 21 plus for ceiling.

A 200 cubic feet per minute (cfm) fan running continuously provides minimum pit ventilation. When the

temperature reaches 78 degrees F, another 200 cfm pit fan comes on. A 1200 cfm wall exhaust fan is set at 80 degrees F and a 3,000 cfm kicks on at 82 degrees F.

This 8-page plan, MWPS 72680, may be ordered from your County Extension Service Office, or Extension Agricultural Engineering, 2073 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210, for \$2.00.

Tax Guides Available

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The 1978 edition of the Farmers Tax Guide will be available to participants in the Farmers Tax School to be held at the 4-H and Grange Building this coming Wednesday, December 7, 1977, starting at 1:00 p.m.

In-depth discussions will be held on managing your income tax, year end adjustments and frequently overlooked deductions. Information you need when working with your tax practitioner, even the practitioner needs to be reminded of some things that might be overlooked.

Other subjects will deal with capital gains and losses, depreciation, investment credit and recent changes in tax laws as they apply to agriculture.

Resource persons assisting with the school are James Polson, Area Agent, Farm Management; Gene Cook; Marjorie Roe; Louise Hill; and Donna Fish, local tax practitioners.

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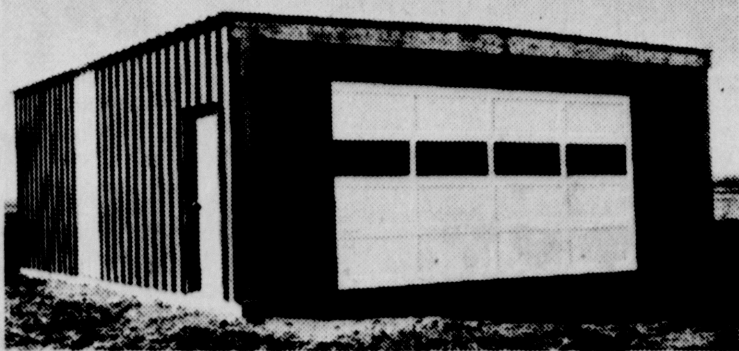
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John Deere scale model toys have been making Christmas bright for youngsters for many years. They're authentic reproductions of the big machines. And they're built tough to withstand years of hard play.

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Tool chests, cabinets, and toolboxes can help keep valuable tools organized and protected against loss.

The reversible vest has a tough nylon outer shell and polyester insulation for warmth on those cool days.



John Deere sweaters are available in four colorful styles. They're machine washable for easy care.



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ASCS To Establish Normal Crop Acreage

"ASCS will establish the normal crop acreage for every farm," Roy Dunkle, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee said. To establish this acreage, a report of 1977 crops on each farm is needed. "The normal crop acreage will be zero without it."

Provisions of 1978 farm programs require that a participating farmer's planted acreage plus set aside cannot exceed his normal crop acreage. Dunkle said farmers cannot have target price and disaster coverage for 1978 until the acreage is reported, and they will lose coverage if the report is delayed beyond the sign-up period. A sign-up period for crops with a set-aside will be held early next year.

So far, about 90 percent of the farm-

ers in Pickaway County have certified their 1977 crop acreages.

Crops of barley, corn, dry edible beans, flax, oats, rice, rye, soybeans, sorghum, sugarbeets, sugarcane, sunflowers, upland cotton and wheat are included in the normal crop acreage. (Include other crops, when and if approved.) "A farm's normal crop acreage will be the total number of acres of these crops planted for harvest in 1977."

To be eligible for 1978 farm program benefits, all farmers — whether they have had allotments in the past or not — are urged to report their 1977 crops to the county ASCS office.

Applicants for ASCS programs are given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

4-H Club News

By SCOTT KLEON
County Extension Agent,
4-H



Recognition for achievement has been important in the 4-H program ever since A. B. Graham started his agricultural club in 1902. Rewards for extra effort have encouraged many boys and girls "to make the best better," as described in the 4-H motto. It's fun and exciting to have new experiences, and it's also fun to let others see what you have accomplished, has been the 4-H philosophy.

Members of Graham's Springfield Township Club exhibited at their community farmers' institute in January, 1903. Resulting publicity stimulated much interest among club members and others. This was the first of countless 4-H displays, exhibits, demonstrations, judging contests and shows.

Perhaps the most popular outlet for exhibiting 4-H achievement has been fairs — school, community, county and state. The first club work exhibited at a county fair, according to Graham's record, came from the Locust Corners Club and went on display at the

Morrow County Fair in 1905. A club in Dublin exhibited articles made by members at a local achievement day in 1906, and Sugar Creek Township boys and girls exhibited at the Green County Fair in 1908.

Fairs have indeed become the showcase of 4-H through the years. Today 4-H takes a major part in the 95 county and independent fairs in Ohio, and award ribbons number many thousands. The Junior Division of the Ohio State Fair, to which 4-H is the largest contributor, has been called the largest junior fair in the U.S. In 1977, more than 5,000 4-H boys and girls took part in the Ohio State Fair.

Competition for attention, ribbons and other awards plays a vital part in encouraging 4-H members to do their best. In addition to fairs, recognition can be gained at achievement days, school displays, shopping mall exhibits, judging teams for livestock, community improvement projects and horse and dog shows. Each winter the Center for Science and Industry in Columbus sponsors a 4-H fair for 4-H'ers in Central Ohio.

In the early 1900's, the Ohio Agricultural Commission sponsored a wide variety of contests for boys and girls. These contests include production of wheat, tobacco, potatoes, apples, peas, corn, pigs, gardens and poultry. They also include lawn improvement, baking, canning, sewing, butter making, home beautification, spelling and essay writing. The Commission had financial backing for the contest for as much as \$100,000.

For a time this contest program threatened to overshadow the educational work with boys and girls begun by Graham and carried forward by State Leader Billy Palmer. But on March 1, 1917, Governor Cox transferred all boys' and girls' contest work started by the Agricultural Commission to the 4-H Club Department. Since then it has been a vital part of the 4-H educational program of The Ohio State University and conducted throughout the state.

Farmers Have 30 Days To Accept Option

Loans on 1977 grain will be issued on a 9-month basis rather than the 11-month period, Roy Dunkle, Chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, reported.

He explained that the anniversary loan concept is being retained to avoid having all loans for a commodity maturing on a common date. "By shortening the length of the loan, a greater number of loans will mature before the 1978 harvest. This will allow 1977 grain to be moved from the farm and country warehouse to make room for the 1978 crop," Dunkle said.

Pickaway County farmers who obtained a 1977-crop grain loan before Nov. 7, have 30 days to accept the option to reduce the loan period or continue the loan for the 11-month period. Farmers will receive a letter and application to be signed and returned to the ASCS office. When this request is received in the office the maturity will be changed to 9-months.

Applicants for all ASCS programs are given equal consideration without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

Former U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash in 1961.

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY SEYMOUR BECHTEL
County Extension Agent,
Home Economics

If you spend money buying any kind of goods or services, you are a consumer. Since the "government" theoretically represents the people, it is constantly making new attempts to see that you, the consumer, are provided with safe, wholesome products which come somewhere close to being worth what you pay for them.

In the area of food safety, the U.S. Department of Agriculture issues rules and regulations. One latest proposal was to allow mechanically deboned meat (MDM) to be used in meat products. This first proposal (which was to be put into immediate effect) was withdrawn as the result of a suit by a coalition of consumer groups. The court ruled that agriculture had not adequately assessed mechanically deboned meats' potential health hazards.

A new, revised proposal has been announced by the Agriculture Department concerning this type product. The revamped proposal defines, lists permitted uses and labeling requirements for meat food products prepared by mechanical processing of ground bone. The process grinds hand-trimmed bones, primarily soft bones, which still have considerable meat (muscle tissue) on them, and forces the material through sieves which separate the meat from most of the bone. Agriculture would permit 0.75 percent calcium.

This revised proposal provides a new name, "Tissue from Ground Bone" (TGB) and classifies it as a meat food product rather than meat. TGB could constitute no more than 20 percent, of the meat portion of any meat food product and would have to be the same species — pork, for example — as the formulated product, such as pork TGB in pork sausage. The proposal prohibits the use of TGB in baby, junior or toddler foods, ground beef, fabricated steaks, barbecued meats, roast beef, corned cuts, lima beans with ham and similar products, beef with gravy, and meat pies. This leaves open possibilities for use in soups, chilis, stews, lunch meats, canned spreads, etc.

The November 15 issue of Consumer News, published by H.E.W.'s Office of Consumer Affairs states "This revised proposal is based on scientific data evaluated by a select panel of government scientists considered experts on health and safety aspects of foods." The Agriculture Department is reviewing comments on the proposal, which can be sent to Hearing Clerk, Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Another new rule concerns ice cream labeling. USDA last month issued a final regulation on standard of quality for ice cream, mandated by Congress in the new farm bill.

Manufacturers of ice cream may now use a three-line rectangular boxed symbol with the legend "meets USDA ingredients standard for ice cream." When you see this on ice cream labels, it will mean the manufacturer: operates an Agriculture Department approved plant; uses dairy ingredients from an approved plant; produces ice cream according to the USDA standard formula; and, for a fee, operates under continuous Agriculture Department inspection.

This new action was mandated by

Congress in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 to enable consumers to distinguish between ice cream made the traditional way, and ice cream containing unlimited amounts of whey and caseinates, as proposed by the F.D.A.

Ice cream meeting the standard must, among other things, contain at least 1.6 pounds of total solids per gallon, weight at least 4.5 pounds per gallon, contain at least 20 percent total milk solids constituted of 10 percent milkfat and at least 6 percent nonfat milk solids. Whey cannot, by weight, be more than 25 percent of the nonfat milk solids.

Agriculture also wants to know if consumers and others are interested in establishing a quality grading system for ice cream, allowing buyers to compare the quality of ice creams on the market.

Sinatra Check Almost Overlooked

KELSO, Wash. (AP) — When the letter from Nathan Golden arrived at the Rose Valley Youth Center, it looked like junk mail, so it was tossed aside.

That was in August. On Wednesday somebody opened it and found a \$1,000 check — from singer Frank Sinatra.

The center, located near here, was having a celebrity auction and requested something to auction from numerous celebrities. Sinatra apparently chose to send a check and told his financial adviser to do it for him.

The auction scheduled for Sunday had set a \$1,000 goal.

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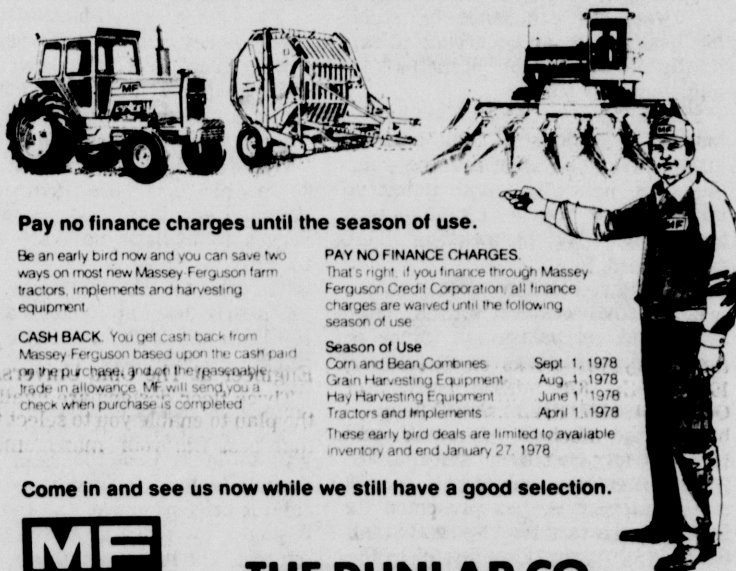
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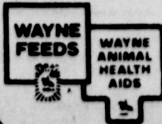
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A Page Of Opinion

Parental Guilt Minimized

Conscientious parents should have no qualms of guilt if their children do not lead happy lives. That, at least, is the advice from Dr. Bertram J. Cohler, associate professor of behavioral sciences at the University of Chicago.

Citing studies which he said

found no statistical evidence that parenting had an impact on children's later well-being or happiness. Cohler said there is some evidence that children genetically are "wired up" to a degree to become what they will and "parents can do little about

that."

That advice may be of some comfort, but conscientious parents will continue to worry. That is part of the job for which they seem to be wired up, genetically or otherwise.

2 Santas In Every Kitchen

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — It is ironic that, in these days of women's liberation, some of the top-selling Christmas gifts of 1977 are issuing from the housewares departments of large stores.

What are the big-ticket presents? According to sales people at the likes of Bloomingdale's and Macy's, Americans seem to be going crazy over food processors (a wild fad that began with the French Cuisinart, and copied by many U.S. and foreign makers) and microwave ovens, and by ice cream machines, electric deep-fryers, donut makers, and crockpots.

A survey of gift-giving habits in 1973 indicated that 49.7 percent of all presents given by men to women were

household appliances. The trend not only continues in 1977 — it soars.

Whether this indicates dissatisfaction with the way their wives keep house, or last-ditch attempt to keep their women in the kitchen, the pollsters did not assess.

But since the survey was made by Playboy, we can guess.

Whatever the implications of kitchen gifting, retailers appear happy that people are shopping in larger numbers, and earlier, than they had in recent years. And the old phrase "the man who has everything," which fell into disrepute and disuse at least a decade ago, is coming back. Gimmicky and high-priced gadgetry have returned to the marketplace, and are being purchased.

Another sign of better economic times is a healthy sale of leather and fur coats for men. This marks a striking upgrading of the concern for the energy shortage, I suppose; in recent holiday seasons, sweaters were big sellers — now it's furs.

So it appears to be back to basics (the kitchen) for women, and a move up to cozy vanity for men.

"You know it's a good year," said one salesgirl in Manhattan, "when everybody comes to stores in droves on the weekend after Thanksgiving. We had the biggest crowds in years last Friday and Saturday."

And "the best part," she observed, "was everybody was happy. There wasn't a grouchy anywhere around."

It reminded me of an interview I had, on the weekend after Thanksgiving several years ago, with the world-celebrated iconoclast Philip Wylie, who said, "This is the killer season."

I must have looked skeptical.

"You don't believe me?" Wylie frowned. "There are medical facts to prove it. Christmas, the way we celebrate it in this country, does adverse and outrageous and unnecessary and horrible things to people. For example — have you ever been depressed by Christmas?"

Before my chin could quiver, he said, "Of course, you have. Almost everyone over the age of 18 has. We've imposed on ourselves strange social rituals, accumulated rites, external compulsions, mechanized caroling and the affluent idea of two Santas in every chimney."

He said that, as a matter of fact, a measurable proportion of people, of all ages, put so much stress on Christmas — and spend so much of their income to assuage the stresses — that they develop "every sort of psychosomatic illness. Medical science backs me up on this," Wylie claimed. "There are flare-ups of chronic ailments and increased hospital visits among people who suffer from the tensions of the Christmas rat race. Many people on the borderline of moral disintegration break up completely. They pass bad checks and steal."

But that's not the worst of it: "Doctors will tell you that in the hidden form of morality charts on coronaries, strokes, ulcers and other diseases that are aggravated by emotional stress, Christmas 'depression' is among the real killers." Wylie pointed out that one survey made among patients in the department of psychiatry at a college of medicine indicated that 90 percent of the patients showed adverse emotional reactions between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Philip Wylie said the only way to avoid "holiday tension" is to "do what comes naturally. Christmas is a great time of year to do something nice for someone that would be inappropriate at other times — but gives only in ways that offer you real satisfaction. Forget about what you're supposed to do."

"Or better yet, do what our family usually does: go away to some remote place like Yucatan and forget Christmas."

I said I would rather worry, stew, fret, catch my usual December cold, risk ulcers — and stay home for Christmas.

Wylie laughed. "Ho, ho, ho," he said, like a skeptical Santa Claus. "Lots of luck." Or lots of money... whichever comes easier.

Customers Buying Smaller Dogs

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Customers at the Downeast Pet Center are buying smaller dogs this Christmas season, and proprietor Sheldon Segall says that spells good news for the economy.

Over the years, said Segall, the trend toward large or small dogs has proven to be a foolproof economic barometer. "Small dogs are a luxury item. They're not utilitarian. They love you and lick you," Segall explained. "Big dogs are for when people are depressed and on the defensive. They're good for protection," he added.

This year, Pomeranians and toy poodles are moving faster than collies and German shepherds, said Segall. He forecasts an upturn in the economy.

Twenty-five percent of the state legislators in the West North Central region of the United States, which includes the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska, are from the field of agriculture. The leader is South Dakota with 47 percent.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1977. There are 28 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Austria-Hungary.

On this date:

In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid surrendered to French forces under Napoleon.

In 1868, the former Confederate President, Jefferson Davis, was put on trial for treason in the U.S. Circuit Court for Virginia.

In 1944, in World War II, American troops crossed the Saar River in Germany.

In 1975, Communists took full control of the Indochinese country of Laos and declared an end to the 600-year-old monarchy.

Ten years ago: Surgeons at a Cape Town, South Africa hospital reported a successful human heart transplant, the first of its kind.

Five years ago: A chartered Spanish airliner blew up on takeoff from the Canary Islands, and 155 persons aboard were killed.

One year ago: President-elect Jimmy Carter selected Cyrus Vance for his Secretary of State and Bert Lance as Director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Today's birthday: Entertainer Andy Williams is 47 years old.

Thought for today: The cruelest lies are often told in silence — Robert Louis Stevenson, 1850-1894.

Editions Of The Past

5 YEARS AGO

1973

George Hamrick presented a program on sports officiating to the Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Dave Truex and Dick Liston were named the most valuable football players on the Circleville squad.

Steve Johnson was elected president of the Pickaway County Junior Leaders Club.

The Herald was being produced by means of a new offset press and other modern equipment added recently.

Crop Hunger Walk pledges for Pickaway County totaled \$3,600.

B. J. Thompson was appointed as a Nationwide Insurance representative to the Circleville area.

In an average year, the world can expect at least one "great" earthquake (one which registers a magnitude of 8 or more on the Richter scale); 18 "major" quakes (7 to 7.9 on the scale); and about 120 "strong" tremors of 6 to 6.9, say scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service.

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The inner secrets of the heart are slowly, but definitely, revealing themselves. Even physicians, sophisticated in the knowledge of the wonders of the heart, are amazed by the reports of new scientific advances in this field of medicine.

A new complicated, computerized X-ray technique makes it possible to examine every segment of the heart. Using high-speed radiation, Dr. Earl H. Wood at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, can virtually "look into" the heart when the X-ray pictures are studied in this way.

Details on the inside and the outside of the heart and minute changes in the coronary arteries to the heart are clearly visible.

The original work, successfully performed on experimental animals, is so exciting that new systems, already on the drawing board, should be ready soon for use in the study of humans. It is expected, too, that this method will soon be applied for the earliest detection of cancer of the lung.

A good candidate for the Nobel prize will be the experimental mouse used by research workers at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy in

Chicago. They have just created a new drug which "impedes food absorption and leads to dramatic weight loss."

When and if the Food and Drug Administration gives the green light for testing on humans, and if the experimental work is verified, the researchers say, "One of these days we might just be able to eat our cake and diet, too."

Many cigarette smokers seem to assuage their guilt by saying, "My doctor smokes, so why shouldn't I?" This sort of reasoning, of course, has no validity. Soon, perhaps, the new statistics about "smoking doctors" will influence those who are on the quitting-not quitting borderline to give up the habit.

It was recently reported by the Center for Disease Control that 36 percent of all physicians have given up smoking in the past 12 years. In the light of the well-established relationship between tobacco and cancer of the lung, cancer of the larynx and circulatory disorders, even more physicians and their patients should give themselves a gift of health by just quitting.

Teachers Should Return To Teaching How To Speak And Write Clearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer, rebuking educators and bureaucrats for the jargon they use, says teachers should return to teaching children how to speak and write clearly.

"I cannot believe sometimes the sloppy sentences that are found in correspondence or in college compositions," Boyer said Thursday, "and I cannot believe the unfinished, half-articulated sentences that pose as coherent speech."

The former president of the State University of New York said jargon "seems incessantly to clutter up the day. Regulations and guidelines are gnarled and contorted and warped by legalese. Buzz words fly about with abandon. Acronyms proliferate faster than cockroaches."

He told of questioning a colleague in the Office of Education about an incomprehensible sentence in a publication the office was about to issue.

"Oh yes," Boyer said the colleague replied, "We'll have to laymanize it."

"You're an example of the disease you're trying to cure," the commissioner said he told his colleague.

Referring to the seemingly endless string of acronyms bureaucrats spawn, Boyer said he sometimes feels as if he's "swimming in alphabet soup."

"Other days, I'm convinced the Office of Education is a kind of war zone. We have target groups, rifle shot policies, thrusts, impacts and zeroings. Quite a way to treat small children...."

"Direct, clear, forceful expression is a reflection of clear and uncluttered thinking," the commissioner said. "I'm convinced that American education must once again focus on this essential goal."

"It's time to teach children not only how to read and look but how to write and speak as well."

Boyer made the remarks in a speech to the Speech Communication Association's national convention in Washington.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: While The Herald encourages open comments from its readers, the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management. Letters to the editor must be signed and should be of 300 words or less.

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Circleville Community Mission, I would like to express our thanks and gratitude to St. Joseph's Catholic Church for donating their electric organ to us.

We shall truly enjoy the organ with the Christmas season approaching. It will make quite a big difference in our little church.

Thanks also, to Trudy Yates and the other board members and to the other churches for their concern and to Mr. William Lutz for his time and help in making the move. If I have forgotten any one, please know that you all have our sincere heartfelt thanks.

Respectfully,
MARY K. HARRIS

For The
Circleville Community
Mission

DEAR EDITOR:

An incident which happened to us Sunday evening as we returned home

from a trip to Auglaize County, prompts me to write this letter.

Driving conditions were hazardous, and as we were within one mile of our home, at the north end of Long St. in Ashville, our driver had to brake for a red light. We slid off the road and could not get back on the highway under our own power. Some youngsters came by in a pickup truck stopped and said that they would help get us back on the road. Armed with a long chain they attached it to our car and had us back on the road in no time. We offered to pay them, but they replied that they were doing it for fun and went on their way.

We do not know who these youngsters were, but we sincerely appreciate the help that they gave us. All young people are not bad, as we found out Sunday evening.

Thanks Again,
CARL AND
MARIE BENNETT
DIANE AND CHILDREN
MICHELLE, JENNIFER
AND CHRISTOPHER

George W. Crile, 1864-1939, Cleveland surgeon, pioneered in blood transfusion and nerveblock anesthesia. —AP

They'll Do It Every Time



Extension Calendar

- Dec. 5 — Dairy Nutrition School, Westfall High School Vo Ag Room, 8 p.m.
Dec. 6 — Horse Nominating Committee, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
Dec. 6 — CRD Committee meeting, Chamber of Commerce Office, 7:30 a.m.
Dec. 7 — Farmers Tax School, 4-H and Grange Building, 1 p.m.
Dec. 7 — Junior Fair Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office
Dec. 7 — Sheep Health Management School, Miami Trace High School, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8 — State Extension Advisory Committee, Wooster
Dec. 8 — Mid-Ohio Planning Commission public meeting, 4-H and Grange Building, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9-10 — Friday night and Saturday — COSI Camp-In, Columbus, Center of Science and Industry, for adult advisors and Jr. Leaders. Cost — \$9.
Dec. 9-10 — Buckeye Beef Congress, Columbus, make meal reservations at Extension Office.
Dec. 10 — Ohio Sheep Improvement Association annual meeting, Berwick Party House, 9 a.m.
Dec. 12 — Restricted Pesticide Training School, Teays Valley Vo Ag Room, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13 — Dairy Nutrition School, Westfall High School Vo Ag Room, 8 p.m.
Dec. 14 — Sheep Housing and Equipment Management School, Miami Trace High School, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 16 — Pickaway County Corn Club, Logan Elm McDowell Auditorium
Dec. 19 — Second session, Restricted Pesticide Training School, Teays Valley Vo Ag Room, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 — Junior Leader Banquet, 8 p.m., Colony House
Dec. 21 — Ohio Sheep Teleauction Program, Miami Trace High School, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22 — Restricted Pesticide Tests — Teays Valley Vo Ag Room, 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m., must register ahead of this date at County Extension Office.
Dec. 27 — Pickaway County Pest Management Summary
Jan. 4 — Swine Update Session, 9 a.m., Westfall High School Auditorium.

Soybean Prices

Should Be Down

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Soybean prices for the 1977-78 crop year should average \$1.75 to \$2.00 per bushel less than last year. A 30 percent larger soybean crop is the primary reason for the lower price, says Extension Economist Herbert H. Hadley of The Ohio State University.

An increased carryover at the end of the market year will result from supply being greater than demand. Demand from our major markets is strong, but not strong enough to offset the increased supply. With lower prices, exports may increase about seven percent. Competition will continue from Brazil from both their 1977 and 1978 crops of soybeans.

Increases in domestic use and exporting reduced soybean oil stocks. Competition from animal fats and imported palm oils will affect oil use. An 8-10 percent increase in total world oil seed crop production will cause a decrease in soybean oil price.

Community Committee Election Under Way

One of the most unique activities in the United States Department of Agriculture is the committee system that administers the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service.

Farmers elect their representative at the local level. A ballot was sent to each farmer in Pickaway County on November 25, 1977. This ballot is to be voted and returned to the Pickaway Co. ASCS office in the envelope provided by December 3, 1977.

There are seven communities in Pickaway County. Each will be electing a three man committee. These seven community committees will meet on December 19 to elect a County Committeeman.

The County Committee consists of three members. Roy Dunkle, Chairman, Carl Anderson, Vice Chairman, and Tim McFadden, member. They are elected for a three year term. Tim McFadden is completing his first three year term.

Santa Jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus was chortling his seasonal "Ho, ho, ho!" in Herald Square when a slip of paper dropped from his red suit.

It was an order directing Santa, otherwise known as Michael McBride, 20, of Manhattan, to appear in court last Oct. 26 to answer a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Transit Authority policeman Edwin Cassar spotted it and the holiday bell stopped ringing. McBride, still whiskered and Santa-suited, was taken off to answer a new charge, failure to answer the original charge.



GETTING EXPERIENCE — Kathy Johnson, of 585 Woodland Drive, is participating in a pre-student teaching program at Sebring High School. She is a Mount Union College junior taking part in the pre-student laboratory course. It was designed to fulfill part of the Ohio Board of Education's new standards for preparing teachers. The

amount of time a student must spend in a field experience or laboratory situation has doubled with the new standards. Juniors at the college spent the morning with the practical experience and took related courses on campus in the afternoon during the fall quarter.

President's Shopping List Is Long

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a big season for shopping lists, and President Carter's is a long one. Not too long, he says, and not impossible to fulfill.

But as he nears the end of his first year in office, Carter has hundreds of promises out there waiting to be kept or quietly put aside.

The matter came up at his news conference the other day, and Carter said he's doing just fine in keeping his vows to the voters.

"I am trying to fulfill all my promises," he said. "I think I was quite reticent in making those promises, certainly compared to some of my opponents."

That's a little ironic, since at campaign time Carter's rivals used to chorus complaints that he was vague, imprecise and impossible to nail down on the issues.

And it is even more ironic that Carter, accused of fuzziness then, is being questioned now as to whether he made too many promises when he was seeking the White House.

"... We put forward already to the Congress proposals that carry out the major promises that I made: reorganization, energy, welfare reform and so forth." "So forth" apparently includes major income tax reform, on which Carter has not yet acted.

Reorganization of the government has begun, slowly, as Carter always said it would. Welfare reform awaits action next year. Energy is snarled in congressional dispute, the outcome in doubt.

Whatever the final product, it will bear little resemblance to the administration energy bill which Carter once vowed to get passed if he had to fight for every vote.

Carter said the year's record will show progress.

"... I think so far our relationship with the Congress has been good," he said. "The effort to carry out my promises has been adequate. I don't think I made too many promises to the American people."

It's hard to say how many promises would be too many; there is no formula. Presumably, the voters would take care of a candidate who made too few by electing somebody else.

Carter not only made a lot of promises, he kept track of them. This is a risky business, as any parent can testify these days. It's all too easy to be agreeable in July, when your 8-year-old has her eye on the most expensive doll in the catalog. It seems a long time until Christmas, but don't count on a short memory.

Presidential shopping lists don't come due at Christmastime — but they do at the next campaign, unless the opposition is asleep. The Republicans are not. They have compiled a list of Carter promises.

They put the total at 612, and by their figures, he has kept 17.5 percent of his pledges, broken 13 percent, with the rest awaiting action.

The Republicans say they're going to revise their Carter report card periodically, with the next edition due during the winter.

Carter made their exercise easier by publishing his own compendium of promises. It's hard to count precisely, because of some overlapping and duplication, but the White House book lists 665 pledges made during the Carter campaign.

To match them all, Carter would have to keep a promise every 2.2 days, including weekends and holidays, in order to finish the list in a four-year term.

That's assuming he doesn't make any more. But it does not discount the ones he already has decided won't be kept, like the deregulation of natural gas prices for a five-year period and the maintenance of U.S. control of the Panama Canal.

Back on Feb. 23, after the promises book was made public, Carter said he was determined to keep all of them.

"Obviously if circumstances should change I would have to reserve the right to go back to the American people and say now that circumstances have changed, this is a

better approach to a particular problem," he said at the time.

Inevitably and properly, Carter has made changes that scrapped some campaign promises. The wisdom born of experience demands that of any president. One who tried to govern straight from the campaign speechbook would be in for trouble. The answers of 1976 do not necessarily fit the problems of 1977.

Still, the right Carter reserved, to go back to the people and explain differences between what he said then and what he is doing now, remains in reserve, so far unused.

Nebraska Grange Yule Party Planned

Nebraska Grange will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday for the annual Christmas Party. Members are to bring a gift for the exchange and cookies.

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Pickaway County Counselors Meet At Circleville High

The Pickaway County Counselors met November 15 at Circleville High School.

Present were Doris Gillespie and Richard Fisher, Circleville High School; Gus Davis, Circleville Junior High; Patricia Griffith, psychologist for Circleville Schools; Betsy Hamrick and Neal Handler, Teays Valley High School; Patricia King, Teays Valley Junior High; Carol Whitney, Pickaway-Ross; Howard Weaver, County Office; Butch Kobel, Logan Elm; Clayton Stahr, McDowell and Dick Whitney, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe.

Whitney and Handler presented an informative program on financial aid. Materials explaining the various financial aid programs were distributed by Whitney.

Mrs. Whitney announced that open house will be held at the Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center on Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1:00-4:00.

Sophomores from the schools served by Pick-Ross will be touring the Vocational Center during November and December.

Registration packets for the Vocational Center will be delivered to the home schools in December.

Handler and Ms. Hamrick are planning a Career Day and a financial aid program for parents and students at Teays Valley.

Orientation for Teays Valley students for Eastland Vocational Center will be held in December.

Kobel has begun interpretation of the GATB test in the freshman English classes.

Mrs. Gillespie and Mr. Kobel reported that they visit the Vocational Center every other week.

Paper Drive Planned

Cub Scout Pack 235 is holding a paper drive. Pickup date is Jan. 14 at Murphy Mart, North Court Street. Newspapers, magazines and cardboard will be accepted but they must be separated and bundled.

Persons who cannot bring paper to the pickup point should contact 474-8761 and arrangements will be made to haul the paper.

Weaver reported the Ohio Survey and Henmon Nelson testing has been completed in the country.

Patricia King explained a new program at Teays Valley Junior High. This program will run for four weeks and will deal with feelings.

Davis informed the group of a program at Circleville Junior High in which the counselors meet with parents twice monthly for ten meetings dealing with helping and understanding children.

The next County Counselors meeting will be held on Jan. at Teays Valley High School.

The counselors of Pickaway County invite any community members who have questions or concerns about school programs to contact their school guidance counselor.

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Stop in soon and check out the amazing Forever Door for yourself. We promise, you've never seen anything like it... until now!



CLUB FORMED — The newly formed Logan Elm Key Club is shown with members, from the left, Will Waidelich, Steve Sabine, Lynn Strehle, Willie Thompson, Jeff Morton, Tim Winner and Barry Weaver. They meet before school on Wednesdays. The club's activities will center on helping with civic and school activities.

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday December 3, 1977

Junior Women Hold Carry-In



HOSTESSES — Members of the Circleville Junior Women's Club pictured left to right, Mrs. James Kingsley, Mrs. Tom Tootle, Mrs. Clark Cellio, Mrs. Larry Lewis and Mrs. Keith Thomerson were hostesses for the annual carry-in dinner and craft auction.

Circleville Junior Women's Club met Thursday in the basement reception hall of St. Joseph's Catholic church for their annual Christmas carry-in dinner and craft auction, with 24 members and husbands as guests. Also present were associate members Mrs. Joe Tomlinson and Mrs. Henry Shuter and their husbands.

Mrs. Ed Peters, arts chairman, announced plans for a photography

project employing the Christmas theme. Members are asked to bring one entry to the January meeting for judging.

Following the dinner, Larry Lewis conducted the craft auction of items made or donated by members. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the public affairs committee for use in community projects.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Beta Rho, 6:30 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Lancaster.

Women of the Trinity Lutheran church, 7:30 p.m., in the church parlor.

Berger hospital Guild 21, 6 p.m., at Wardell Party Home.

TUESDAY

Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, 21421 Wintergreen Drive.

AAUW Singing Group, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Sue Edwards, 888 Lincoln Drive.

Rebecca Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 10 a.m., in the church parlor.

Sarah Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 10 a.m., in the church parlor.

Esther Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, 5:40 p.m., at the church.

Elizabeth Circle, Trinity Lutheran Church, noon, Wardell Party Home.

WEDNESDAY

St. Joseph's Altar Society, 8 p.m., in the church basement.

Brunch Bunch Extension Homemakers, 10 a.m., in the home of Gennie Wharton, 7617 Old Tarlton Pike.

Carter Plans Overseas Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — When President Carter returns next month from a trip to Europe, India and the Middle East, he will face at least two more major overseas excursions in 1978.

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Thursday that Carter would leave Washington Dec. 29 on a nine-day trip to Poland, Iran, India, Saudi Arabia, France and Belgium.

Then, in the spring — most likely between March 24 and April 3, administration officials said — the president will visit Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria, Powell said. More countries could be added to the trip.

An economic summit, similar to the one Carter attended in London last May, is likely in June or July, officials said. Although the Japanese hope to host it, it is likely that it will be held in Germany.

The winter trip was put together after Carter canceled plans to visit each of the countries, along with Venezuela, Brazil and Nigeria, in an 11-day span beginning Nov. 22.

Those plans were dropped to allow the president to remain in Washington while Congress worked on energy legislation, a process that is continuing.

Administration officials said that failure of the Congress to pass the legislation by the time Carter leaves would make more difficult the president's energy discussions with the Shah of Iran and Saudi Arabia's King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

The officials conceded that the original plans were "too compressed" and would be "very fatiguing."

Dear Abby:

By Abigail VanBuren

He Wants Freedom? Make It Legal

DEAR ABBY: I am 41 and Mel is 44. We've been married for 20 years and have three nice children—one is still at home. We have no money problems and no sex problems, but all of a sudden Mel says he wants to be "free." No divorce, mind you, he just wants to be free to come and go as he pleases, so he rented an apartment and bought new furniture. I even helped him move.

He was gone for a week, then he came home. He said he missed our dog.

I prayed night and day that he'd stay home, but three days later he went back to the apartment for the weekend.

I told him I loved him and begged him to give up the apartment. He said he liked me as a person, but he didn't think it was "love." Also, he didn't want to hurt me, but he had to be "free."

I don't think there's another woman. (There's hardly enough for me.) I'm so confused, it's tearing me apart. What should I do?

PART-TIME WIFE

DEAR PART-TIME: Marriage is a full-time commitment with no time off for good (or bad) behavior. If your husband wants to be "free," give him his freedom (legally) and you take yours. If the dog dies, he'll have nothing to come home for.

DEAR ABBY: I met this great-looking man when I was hunting for a house to buy. He's not married and neither am I. I finally bought a house through him.

My question: How do I let him know I would like to go out with him?

The escrow just closed and there is no reason for him to come around anymore.

IN THE MARKET

DEAR IN: You may be "in the market," but I think you're out of luck—unless the real estate agent has a real interest in you.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend's husband got on the wrong side of the

law and might have to spend some time in prison.

My friend will be living all alone in a trailer, and she is very much pregnant. I want to go and stay with her at least until her baby is born. I know she needs me.

She's my dearest friend. She and her husband took me in when I really needed it. They proved to be true friends, and I will never forget it.

My problem is my boyfriend. He says, "Forget them—they aren't worth bothering about."

He's never met her husband, and he met my girlfriend only once.

What should I do? I love my boyfriend but I feel I owe my girlfriend something.

NEED ADVICE

DEAR NEEDS: Tell your boyfriend that you are quite capable of determining what your friends are "worth"—and they are worth a lot to you. Then go help your girlfriend in her time of need.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEARNED THE HARD WAY" IN WATONGA, OKLA.: There's hardly a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.



SPARKLING — Denise Beers received the highest award at the Annual Ashville Sparklettes awards banquet. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beers, she has been in baton for six years and a member of the Sparklettes for three years. The trophy will be presented each year to the individual putting forth her best effort for the corp.

Food For Thought

Cooking Is The In Thing

CARTOCCIO ORVIETO

2 tablespoons olive oil
1 whole (3 to 4 pound) red snapper or striped bass
Heavy duty aluminum foil
¾ teaspoon salt
2 medium tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ pound mushrooms, halved
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
6 shrimp, shelled and cleaned
6 unshelled clams, scrubbed (optional)

¼ cup Spanish stuffed green olives
½ cup Orvieto white wine
Brush oil over fish; place fish on large piece of foil in shallow baking pan. Spread salt, tomatoes, garlic, mushrooms and parsley over fish. Surround with shrimp, clams and olives; pour wine over all. Bring edges of foil up and, leaving 3 to 4 inches head space for expansion of steam, seal tight with a double fold. Bake in 350 degrees F. oven 15 minutes per pound of fish. At serving time, open foil and serve.

Yield: 6 servings.

NSA To Meet

The Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold their meeting at 6:30 p.m., Dec. 8 at the Pickaway Arms.

Turkey dinner will be served promptly at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations will be made for all members, persons unable to attend should contact Sherry Franklin.

Members are reminded to bring a plant for the gift exchange.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Carter

Jane Downey Is PCC Bridge Winner

Winners have been announced from the Thursday bridge game at the Pickaway Country club.

First place winner was Jane Downey, second was Jo Ann Wise and taking third place was Erma Shook.

The bridge club is planning a Christmas Party next week.



Christmas at Sugarloaf Mountain Amphitheatre, Home of "Tecumseh", Chillicothe, Ohio

LIMITED EDITION CHRISTMAS CARDS — Box of 15 cards \$3.00 plus tax
PREPAID TICKETS FOR 1978 SEASON AVAILABLE FOR GIFTS Tues. thru Thurs. — Adults \$5; Children \$3; Fri. thru Sun. — Adults \$6; Children \$4; June 17th thru Sept. 3 nightly EXCEPT MONDAYS
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Save 20% on
Women's Pantyhose
Sale, 2 Pair 92¢

Penneys regular 57¢ a pair on sale Sunday only. Popular fashion colors. Sizes short, average, tall. JCPENNEY — CIRCLEVILLE GOOD ONLY 12/4/77

Men's Turtleneck Shirts
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Super buy on long sleeve polyester turtlenecks. Sizes S, M, L, XL. White and colors.

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Special on easycare polyester/cotton polos in popular pocket style. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

CHRISTMAS COUPON

Save 20% on Boy's
Heavy Flannel Shirts
Reg. 8.00 Sale 6.40

Just like Dad's, long tail, extra heavy. Sizes 8 to 18. Handsome plaids. Sunday only. JCPENNEY — CIRCLEVILLE GOOD ONLY 12/4/77

Girls' Winter Coats
Special 17.88 to 19.88

An excellent bargain. Good styles, warmly lined. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Save 22% to 32% on
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Original 14.00 to 24.00. Nylon oxford exterior, warmly lined, synthetic fur trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

JCPenney

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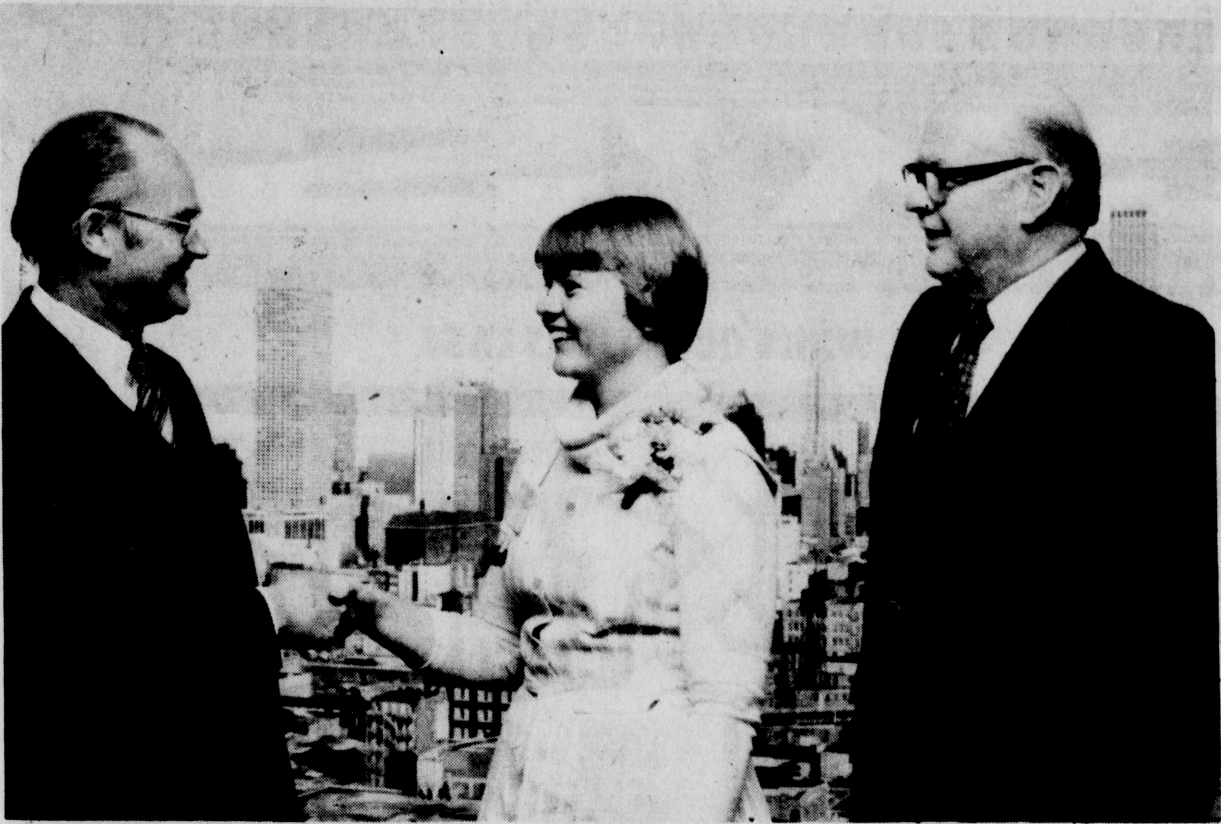
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CHICAGO WELCOME — Patricia M. Derflinger of Ashville, state winner in this year's 4-H Consumer Education Program sponsored by Montgomery Ward, received a warm welcome to Chicago and the National 4-H Congress from Richard L. Abbott, Ward's executive vice president of merchandising (left). At the right is Norman C. Mindrum, executive vice president of the National 4-H Council, Chicago. Executives

from Ward's corporate headquarters hosted the state winners reception and dinner at the company's headquarters building Nov. 28. The company has sponsored 4-H programs for 56 years and provides the expense-paid trip to Chicago for each winner. It also awards scholarships to six national winners. During the past year, more than four million 4-H members have received training in consumer education.

Gas Company Responds To Consumer Counsel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A proposal to equalize rates for Columbia Gas of Ohio customers statewide actually would increase some rates, a company spokesman said Friday.

Marvin E. White, chairman of the board, said the conclusion by the Consumers' Counsel earlier this week that its customers pay rates that vary as much as \$42 for the same amount of natural gas is based upon incorrect figures.

White said Counsel William Spratley's proposal for a statewide rate for Columbia customers would mean higher gas rates for many gas users.

"According to the survey," White said, "the highest bill for 15,000 cubic feet of gas was \$55.87 in Martinsburg (Knox County). The correct amount for 15,000 cubic feet of gas in Martinsburg should be \$43.81 which is \$12.06 lower than what was calculated by the Consumers' Counsel. This represents an error of 27 percent."

White said the proposal for a uniform statewide rate for Columbia customers would equalize rates throughout the state, not lower them.

"What it would mean is that in some communities rates would go up to allow rates in other communities

where service costs are much higher to go down."

In calculating the lowest bill, the survey referred to a few rural customers in parts of Defiance, Fulton, Henry, Lucas and Paulding counties.

"These few (91) rural customers are right-of-way customers served from the interstate transmission lines of Panhandle Eastern Pipeline Co., and not from distribution lines of Columbia. Columbia reads the meters of these few customers and bills them as a convenience to both Panhandle and the customers," White said.

White said Columbia is required under Ohio law to permit a municipality to set its own gas rate and limit its rate to only its own cost of service.

Spratley said his office used the most current information the company filed at the PUCO. "If our figures are not correct, then Columbia is not charging its customers what the company is indicating to the PUCO it is charging," he said.

"Given all of Columbia's remarks," he added, "the fact does not change that Columbia's rates vary widely and that consumers are paying different prices for the same amount of gas."

Pickaway County Farmers Harvest Top Corn Yields

Two local area farmers were recently named members of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing top corn yields in 1977 from a selected area.

They are: Eugene Carter, Kingston, who recorded a yield of 179.76 bushels per acre with DeKalb XL-55; and Donald L. DeLong, Laurelville, with a yield at 150.98 bushels per acre with DeKalb XL-78.

Both yields were mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring one or more acres, calculated on the basis of 15 1/2 percent moisture and verified by a reliable third party.

Carter planted his crop on May 13 in 36 inch rows and harvested an estimated stand of 23,000 plants per acre on October 27.

Planting, fertilizer and chemical application rates vary with conditions. However, his fertilizer program included 125 pounds of nitrogen. Carter controlled weeds with Lasso II at 10 pounds per acre. 2,4-D and Banvel were also used.

DeLong planted his crop on May 15 in 36 inch rows and harvested an estimated stand of 24,000 plants per acre on October 31.

Planting, fertilizer and chemical application rates vary with conditions. However, his fertilizer program included 108 pounds of nitrogen, 72 pounds of phosphate and 72 pounds of potash. DeLong controlled weeds with Lasso II at 8 pounds per acre. Banvel and 2,4-D were also used.

Concerning the hybrid's performance, DeLong says, "Stability

was excellent. XL-78 is very resistant to drought and disease. It yielded as good or better than other brands planted in the same area. I liked very much the service received from my dealer. I've planted DeKalb several years and plan to continue to do so in the future."

The purpose of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club is to promote an exchange of ideas and information among the nation's leading grain producers and to recognize them for their outstanding accomplishments as well as their important role in helping feed the world. Through the sharing of such information, the program also encourages farmers to adopt management and cultural practices that will aid them in obtaining maximum profit from each acre.

Currently, farmers throughout the country submit more than 1,500 corn, sorghum and silage yields a year to the club, which is sponsored by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.

The U.S. Coast Guard estimated that there were 9,150,000 recreational boats on U.S. waterways in 1976.

Senior Food & Fellowship

- For Reservations Call 474-3817
- Dec. 5 — Swedish meat balls with gravy, steamed rice, stewed tomatoes, buttered string beans, applesauce or diet applesauce, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 6 — cubed pork with gravy, sauerkraut (seasoned), browned potatoes, raisin snackin cake or diet jello, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 7 — chili soup with crackers, hamburger on bun, pineapple slaw, egg custard with oranges or diet jello, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 8 — chicken parts with peanut sauce, steamed cabbage, buttered beets, prune whip or diet plums, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 9 — closed.
 - Dec. 12 — hot sub sandwich on wiener bun, buttered carrots, three bean salad, canned peaches or diet peaches, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 13 — vegetable soup with beef, grilled cheese sandwich, sliced pineapple or diet pineapple, peanut butter cookie, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 14 — oven fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, tapioca pudding or diet egg custard, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 15 — meat loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered kale, jello with fruit or diet jello, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 16 — tossed salad with sliced eggs, steamed apples or diet pears, ice cream cup, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 19 — creamed chicken on biscuit, buttered corn, spinach, jello cubes with topping or diet jello cubes, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 20 — hamburger steak with gravy, steamed cabbage, buttered carrots, fruit temptation or diet fruit cocktail, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 21 — macaroni, beef and cheese, brussel sprouts, sliced peaches or diet pineapple, ice cream cup, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 22 — hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced pineapple or diet pineapple, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 23 — baked ham, vegetable dressing, candied sweet potatoes, ice cream, Christmas cookie or diet fruit salad dessert, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 26 — closed.
 - Dec. 27 — chicken pot pie, mixed green salad, vanilla pudding with mandarin oranges or diet citrus fruit, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 28 — john marzetti, pineapple and cottage cheese salad, apricots or diet apricots, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 29 — hamburger on bun, hash brown potatoes, buttered spinach, yellow cake with lemon sauce, diet jello, milk, tea, coffee.
 - Dec. 30 — cubed pork, sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, ice cream, cookie or diet peaches, milk, tea, coffee.

Grand Theft Investigated

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Office investigated a reported burglary and grand theft Friday from a 1974 Ford dump truck which was parked on the lot of the Van Camp Hot Mix plant on Island Road. The incident took place sometime between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. Friday.

According to the report, the thieves entered the truck by breaking out the window on the left side. Once inside, they removed property belonging to Frank Bailey of Laurelville. Items taken included a Hy-Gain CB radio, and several assorted tools. Total value of the missing merchandise was set at \$273. Deputy Lee R. Gray investigated the incident.

Man Suspected Of 1963 Murder Surrenders

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — The dormant investigation into the unsolved 1963 slaying of an 18-year-old Berkeley coed has been stirred by the surrender of the man who was once the prime suspect.

But even though Joseph Otto Egenberger, 33, reportedly made a statement that he killed Judith Williamson of Albany 14 years ago, his lawyer said that if Egenberger is charged with murder, "he will be entering a plea of not guilty."

Mintz said there was no proof to support a murder charge against Egenberger, despite the surrender.

Accompanied by Mintz, Egenberger gave himself up on Wednesday. His surrender was made public Thursday.

Egenberger, formerly a computer programmer in Chicago, was booked for investigation of murder, and sources said he would be formally charged with murder today.

Egenberger is the son of the late Joseph A. Egenberger, who was a mayor of Albany and a leading local politician. He died in 1967.

Egenberger's mother, Lorraine, said she first learned of his plan to surrender on Tuesday. Her son told her "as gently as it could be told" of what he intended to do, she said.

Mintz said Egenberger walked into his office Monday and said he wanted to surrender.

Egenberger and Miss Williamson attended Albany High School together, where Egenberger was described as a brilliant math student.

Miss Williamson, who wanted to be doctor, was a student at the University of California at Berkeley. When she left her home on Oct. 29, 1963, to catch a bus to the campus, it was the last her family saw of her.

In April 1966, part of her skeleton was found in a wooded ravine 100 miles away in the Santa Cruz mountains. She had been stabbed 14 times. Items of her clothing were found nearby.

Mrs. Egenberger said her son worked as a computer programmer in various cities before settling in Chicago some six years ago. Before returning to California to live in Albany, he worked as a systems designer for U.S. Steel in Chicago, she said.

Arrests

POLICE

Jack L. Garrison, 46, 137 Watt St., intoxication.

Carolyn J. Hancher, 28, 1215 S. Pickaway St., speeding.

Area Agency On Aging To Hold Public Hearing

The Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging, Columbus Recreation & Parks Department will hold a public hearing on its 1978-79 Title III Area Plan, December 16, from 2-4 p.m. at the Second & Summit Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 95 E. Second Avenue, Columbus.

The social services outlined in the proposed area plan are being recommended to the Ohio Commission on Aging for Title III, Older Americans' Act Funding. The intent of Title III funds is to enable persons, age 60 or older and capable of self-care, to maintain maximum independence through the provision of appropriate supporting services. Supporting services included in the proposed 1978-79 area plan are information & referral, outreach, transportation escort, legal and in-home services, such as homemakers, home health

aide and chore workers. The proposed area plan includes services in the eight central Ohio counties; Delaware, Fairfield, Fayette, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Pickaway and Union Counties.

Anyone interested in becoming more familiar with the proposed area plan may obtain a summary by contacting the Senior Service Coordinator, Room 20, Courthouse, Circleville, Ohio 43113, phone 474-8209.

Following the public hearing, the area agency and its advisory council will review all comments and prepare the final copy of the proposed area plan. The plan will be submitted to the Ohio Commission on Aging by mid-January, 1978. If approved the area plan will take effect April 1, 1978 with the City of Columbus, Recreation & Parks Department contracting in each county for services with the designated agencies.

Juvenile Court Cases Heard

In Juvenile Court action the last part of November, the following cases were heard:

Hugh Browning, 17, Commercial Point, failure to yield right of way, \$10 fine, license suspended three weeks with exceptions.

Vickie Adams, 116 Parkview Ave., 17, restricted driving without glasses, \$5 fine suspended.

Tina Rhodes, 17, Orient, failure to maintain assured clear distance, \$10 fine.

Rex A. Hardman, 16, Laurelville, speeding, \$20 fine, license suspended two months.

Norma Garner, adult, 706 1/2 S. Washington St., contributing to unruliness, \$25 fine suspended on conditions.

A 15-year-old boy, school truancy, 2 years probation, 50 community work hours.

David W. Clifton, 620 Ridgewood Drive, speeding, \$10 fine with exceptions.

A 16-year-old boy, incorrigible, temporary Ohio Youth Commission (OYC) suspended, one year probation, five days detention suspended, 50 community work hours, seek counseling.

Seven and eight-year-old brothers, neglected, temporary care of Pickaway County Childrens Service (PCCS).

Five-year-old boy, neglected temporary PCCS care.

A 15-year-old boy, forgery, aggravated burglary, OYC suspended, temporary care PCCS, two years

probation, restitution, 50 community work hours.

A 13-year-old boy, criminal trespassing, arson, one year probation, 50 community work hours.

Bret H. Green, 16, 22371 Bolender Pontious Road, no operators license, \$25 fine, \$10 suspended, license suspended six months after drivers training or 18th birthday.

'Goodbye Charlie' Coming To Playhouse

"Goodbye Charlie," a light-hearted comedy by George Axelrod, will open Dec. 13 at Country Dinner Playhouse in Reynoldsburg.

It is a tale of a wolf's punishment. The Charlie of the title is a Hollywood writer who for years has been the big menace to every husband in filmdom, with his predatory attention to their wives. Charlie, as it turns out, is shot to death and as the play opens, the reincarnated Charlie is back, but this time, in the form of a woman...still possessing the masculine habit and manner of thinking.

Ruta Lee, one of Hollywood's most glamorous young ladies, plays the title role in "Goodbye Charlie." She is a versatile and accomplished performer who has a genuine and sincere interest in people.

The dinner playhouse will welcome her and the cast to the stage. She will be starring here from Dec. 13 until Jan. 15. Matinees are scheduled for Dec. 18, Jan. 8 and Jan. 11.

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Senior Center Activities

8010 U. S. Rt. 22 East
Circleville, Ohio
PHONES: 474-4916 & 474-8209
Information & Referral 474-1666
Food & Fellowship: 474-8617

Monday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Craft making for Christmas Bazaar. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ceramics class at Passtime Ceramics. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Brown Memorial.

Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Friendly Visitors to Circleville Manor. 10 a.m. Christmas Bazaar and Smorgasbord Dinner. Choice of lasagna, Johnny marzetti, chicken and noodles, baked beans and wieners, etc., choice of salad, rolls & coffee, all for \$1.50. Pie extra. Most gifts for sale will be under \$3.00. Public invited.

Wednesday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1:30 p.m. Vets party at American Legion. 1:30 p.m. Art Class at Lutheran Parish House. 9 a.m. Downtown Columbus shopping trip.

Thursday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 1 p.m. Kitchen Band Practice. 10 a.m. Ashville Club - All Day Meeting at Tri-Village Church. Carry-in lunch at noon.

Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Center will be open. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Blood pressures taken at the Center. Charlotte Hill will be volunteering her services. No cost. 1:00 p.m. Bowling at Circle D Lanes.

Shopping Trips: December 14 - Eastland. Cost \$2.00 and lunch on your own. Leave Center at 9 a.m. Return at 4 p.m.

Information and Referral, Outreach, Public Benefit Specialist: Call 474-1666, Sharon Eyerman will give the information you desire. She also has an Outreach Worker, Debbie Wilson, and a Public Benefit Specialist, Bob Toole, to help with your many needs.

Food and Fellowship: Delicious meals are being served at the Eagle's Hall. Call the day before for reservations. Transportation will be provided if necessary.

Services at Pickaway Senior Center: Services offered at the Center are our four homemakers. They are kept busy helping the elderly in their homes, with their shopping errands, etc. They also will fill out Medicare papers and other insurance papers in your home or at the Center. If you need any of these services call 474-1666 and our homemakers will be glad to help you.

Crime Prevention: There are two very important crime-stoppers for everyone to know: 1. Keep an inventory of all your property so you will know at a glance if something is missing and be able to report it immediately. 2. Always mark your possessions with an identifying mark, license number, or social security number.

Christmas Shut-In Party: Noon, December 16. Please help brighten the Christmas Season for those less active. Donations of gifts and food for the dinner will be appreciated. Bring donations to the Senior Center. Anyone wishing to bring a shut-in may do so by contacting the Center. Any help for the day will be greatly appreciated.

Christmas Seal Campaign Reaches Halfway Mark

George Sisler, general manager of the Columbus Clippers, and the 1977 Christmas Seal Chairman for Central Ohio, reports that the campaign is halfway towards the \$280,000 goal.

"We are delighted with the response from the people who live in the 10-county area served by the Central Ohio Lung Association," said Sisler.

Annually Christmas Seals are mailed to homes and businesses throughout Franklin, Union, Delaware, Madison, Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Pike, Jackson, and Lawrence Counties. The Christmas Seal contributions are used by the Central Ohio Lung Association for both public and professional education programs in the prevention and control of lung disease.

"The Christmas Seal campaign officially runs through Dec. 31," said Sisler, "but contributions are welcomed anytime."

Reminders soon will go out to the 30,000 people who normally give for Christmas Seals but have not yet sent in contributions, Sisler added.

Firms Incorporate

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by Wyn Molded Plastics Inc.

The incorporators are E. Wayne Miller, Darlene Y. Miller and R. H. Huffer Jr. Miller is the agent. The articles were filed by the law firm of Huffer and Huffer.

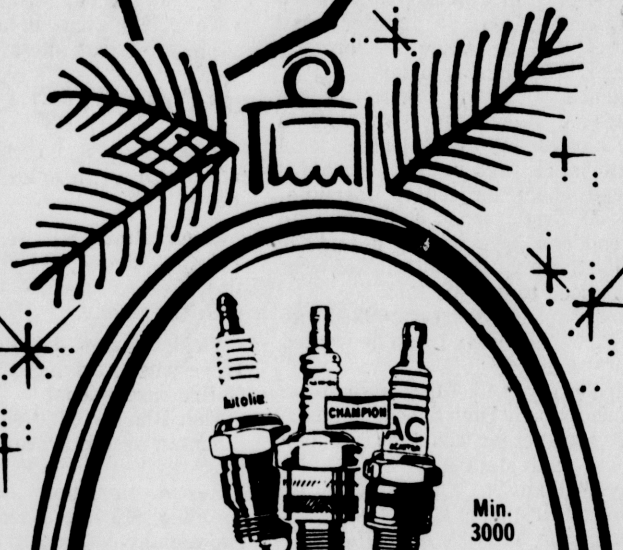
The secretary of state's office also reported the filing of articles of incorporation by Clay's Spouting Inc. Incorporators are Ronald J. Clay, Martha M. Clay and John H. Farthing. Clay is the agent. The articles were filed by John H. Farthing, Circleville attorney.

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Stock up for winter with Fire Side Fuel. This clean burning fossil fuel burns longer and hotter (est. 12,700 BTU). Pickup several bags at this special price.

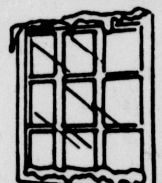
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HECK'S REG. \$2.44
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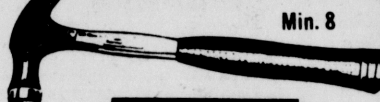
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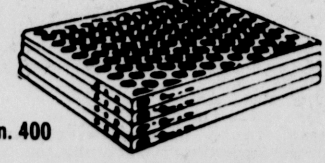
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House-Senate Panel Studies Black Lung Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal industry would pay \$200 million in taxes each year to aid black lung disease victims or their survivors under a levy approved by a House-Senate conference committee.

But strip-mining interests are objecting to the proposal, arguing that their operations do not cause black lung, an affliction common among miners.

The strip-mining firms say only underground mining causes black lung, thus only that segment of the industry should pay the tax.

The levy, as approved Thursday night, would be charged on coal mined at the surface as well as from underground. It would go into a special trust fund.

Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee and the conference chairman, said studies show the disease, caused by coal dust, occurs in both types of mining operations.

Under the bill, surface coal would be taxed at a rate of up to 25 cents per ton, and deepmined coal at a maximum 50 cents per ton. In neither case would the tax exceed two percent of the sales price of a ton of coal.

Under current market prices, a ton of western strip-mined coal would be taxed at 12 cents and a ton of eastern strip-mined coal at 25 cents. Underground coal from both regions would be taxed at about 50 cents.

Staff members for the conferees estimated the tax would average 30 cents for each ton of coal mined and raise about \$200 million annually, based on current tonnage.

The compromise still needs approval of both houses.

Public Meetings

MONDAY

Jackson Twp. Zoning meeting will be held 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Election House.

The Logan Elm Board of Education will meet Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the district office in the Board of Education Room, located in the McDowell Exchange School.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Mental Retardation board, 7:30 p.m., at the Workshop on the fairgrounds.

Gunlock Re-Elected To OFBF Board

David D. Gunlock of Chillicothe has been re-elected to his second three-year term on the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation Board of Trustees.

Gunlock, 44, was elected Tuesday (11-29) on the third day of the Farm Bureau's 50th annual meeting at the Neil House Hotel in Columbus. He represents Fairfield, Hocking, Pickaway and Ross counties on the 26-member board. He was first elected to the board in 1974.

A Ross County native, Gunlock operates a 700-acre grain farm. He has served as Ross County Farm Bureau president, membership chairman and congressional spokesman.

He is a member of the Jackson Production Credit Association and Federal Landbank of Hillsboro. He has been the president of the Ross County Landmark since 1975. He is a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church.

He and his wife, Sandra, live at Route 4, Chillicothe, and are the parents of three children.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project Number 06-51-24021
Pickaway County Board of Commissioners
Owner

Separate sealed bids for single contract for Addition and Renovation of Brooks-Yates School will be received by the owner at the office of The Pickaway County Board of Commissioners Room 5, Courthouse, Circleville, Ohio 43113 until 12 O'clock noon E.S.T. 12-19, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. 1:30 p.m.

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

- 1) Office of Owner (Pickaway County Commissioners Office)
- 2) Brooks-Yates School (25428 S. R. 104, Circleville, Ohio)
- 3) Office of Architect (Gregor W. Touchman, 1352 Forsythe Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43201).

Copies may be obtained at the office of the owner and the architect located at as noted above upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.00. The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

L. Robert Liston, Jr.
Donald E. Strous
Carl C. Schein
Board of County Commissioners
Pickaway County, Ohio
Geneva K. Brink,
Clerk

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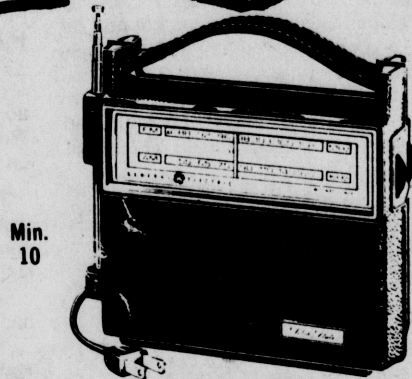
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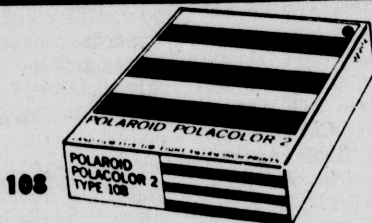


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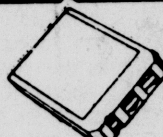
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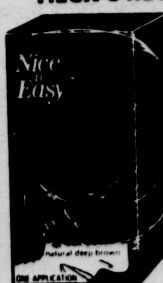
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Logan Elm Comes From Behind To Defeat Rockets

The Logan Elm Braves came from behind late in the third period and then held off a determined Berne Union team to capture a 45-41 decision to open the Mid State League basketball season Friday at Sugar Grove.

Both teams played without their key players. Logan Elm lost sparkplug senior Jeff Collins when he pulled a leg muscle warming up just before game time. John Taylor, the fine 6-foot-4 cager for the Rockets, was not playing for disciplinary reasons. The losses of the two players forced both coaches to make some adjustments in their game plans.

The Rockets used a 1-3-1 zone defense almost exclusively while the Braves stayed with their man-to-man.

Berne Union's Mark Gierhart scored the first two points of the game and the Braves were unable to get the lead until 2:52 remained in the third quarter. In the first quarter, the Braves took 14 shots over the Rocket zone, but stripped the cords with only three of them and the score was 14-6 when the buzzer signaled the end of the initial eight minutes of action.

Logan Elm came out for the second quarter and outscored the hosts by 9-2 in the first three minutes to pull with one point, 16-15. Then the Rockets defense tightened while their offense poured in eight points to give them a 24-17 lead. At halftime the score stood at 24-21.

The widest margin separating the two teams in the third period was five points and the Braves were on the short end of the score. At that point junior guard Mark Vanover took control and scored four consecutive baskets giving the Braves a slim 31-30 edge with 2:52 to go and a 33-32 margin at the end of three periods.

Logan Elm never trailed in the final period, but never led by more than five and this margin in the final minute when the game was decided by a pair of foul shots by Jerry Scanlan, two by Vanover and an easy field goal by Dan Hill.

In the last four minutes of the game the Braves went into a 4-corner offense of sorts, designed to pull the Rockets out of their tight zone. They controlled the ball from the 4-minute mark until the clock showed 1:35 to go. Vanover was fouled at that point, missed the shot and both Hill and a Berne Union cager came down with a tight grip on the ball. The Braves controlled the tip and went immediately back into the 4-corner offense. With 1:20 to play, Scanlan was fouled and the cool senior made both of the shots.

Tom Congrove came up with a key rebound at the opposite end of the court for the Braves and when Vanover was fouled with 53 seconds to play he just about put the game out of reach of the hosts by making both foul shots. The final bucket for the Braves came with 20 seconds to go when Hill was left unguarded under the basket.

During the final four minutes, the most exciting part of the game for the LE fans, the Rockets could score only two points. This came with just 42 seconds of playing time remaining after the Braves had all but clinched the victory.

"I was expecting a close game but I didn't expect this kind of a game," Logan Elm coach Butch Kobel said after the action was over. "I thought it would be a higher scoring game. We did not expect to see a 1-3-1 zone and it disrupted us for a while. We haven't worked with the zone that much in practice this year."

"But our kids were real patient with their offense and that really helped. I don't like to play that kind of ball but the way we were shooting in the first quarter we had to. All the guys did a good job for us. Most of the time we were playing with four juniors and a senior out there on the floor. Jerry Scanlan did a great job for us (the senior seeing the most action) and Mark Vanover came through in the clutch. We missed Jeff (Collins) but he was a big help on the bench. It's just like having another coach with him on the bench beside me."

Vanover led the scoring for the Braves with 12 points. Hill tallied ten, Terry Wright seven, Congrove six, Rock Huggins two and Scanlan eight. For Berne Union, Mark Gierhart scored 15 and Mike Taylor 16. Taylor was the leading rebounder in the game grabbing 14 missed shots.

Logan Elm made 20 of 55 shots from the field for a 36.3 percent shooting average, pulled down 19 rebounds, made five of six foul shots and had 13 turnovers.

Berne Union made 19 of 43 shots from the field, a 44.2 percent shooting average, three of six foul shots, pulled down 20 rebounds and made 12 turnovers.

The Logan Elm varsity now has a 2-0 record.

The reserves made it a perfect night for the Braves, winning 53-18. Beaman Leasure paced the reserves with 19 points, Phil Evans tallied 12, Rookie Colliton eight, B. Archer six, D. Hemming four, Mel Martin and C. Holdenbrand two each.

Tuesday the Braves will host Teays Valley.

SUMMARY

Logan Elm—Wright, 3-1-7; Hill, 5-0-10; Vanover, 5-2-12; Congrove, 3-0-6; Huggins, 1-0-2; Scanlan, 3-2-8. Total, 20-5-45.

Berne Union—Gierhart, 7-1-15; Taylor, 7-2-16; Holland, 1-0-2; Riggs, 2-0-4; Cox, 2-0-4. Total, 19-3-41.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Logan Elm 6 21 33 45
Berne Union 16 24 32 41
Reserve Game: Logan Elm 53, Berne Union 18.

NFL Division Races Head Into Final Three Games

By The Associated Press

If you like to fool around with ifs, there are all sorts of possible combinations available in the National Football League this weekend as the division races head into their final three games.

The "tiffest" contest on the schedule is Oakland's match at Los Angeles with a number of possibilities depending on the outcome.

If the Rams beat the Raiders and if Atlanta loses to New England, Los Angeles wraps up a fifth consecutive National Conference West championship.

On the other hand, if Oakland wins and if New England loses to Atlanta and if Miami loses to Baltimore, the Raiders would be assured of at least the American Conference wild card playoff berth.

Then there's always the Monday night Baltimore-Miami battle to think about. If the Colts win and New England loses to Atlanta, Baltimore clinches the AFC East. If that happens and if Oakland also wins on Sunday, the Dolphins can forget about the playoffs.

But if the Dolphins win, the AFC East race would be tied going into the final two weeks of the season.

A similar situation exists in the NFC Central, where Minnesota is nursing a one-game edge over Chicago. The Vikings host San Francisco Sunday while the Bears visit winless Tampa Bay.

And Pittsburgh holds a one-game lead over the three other teams, Houston, Cleveland and Cincinnati, in the AFC Central. If Seattle upsets the Steelers Sunday and the other three teams win — Cleveland at San Diego, Houston against Denver and Cincinnati at Kansas City — it would mean a four-way tie at the top.

The other if is Dallas, which can nail

down the NFC East championship by beating Philadelphia. The Cowboys already have clinched no worse than the NFC wild card berth.

In Sunday's other games, Detroit plays at Green Bay, St. Louis visits the New York Giants, the New York Jets are at New Orleans and Washington plays at Buffalo.

Because of the relatively short 14-game season, the NFL always faces the possibility of division ties. The crowded calendar does not allow room for extra playoff games to break those deadlocks, so the league lives with a complicated formula that eventually delivers a winner.

The eight criteria to snap ties begin with won-lost records, first in head-to-head meetings, then within the division and then within the conference, provided the tied teams have played the same number of intra-conference games. The fourth rule, which could apply in projected Chicago-Minnesota and Oakland-Denver ties, is point differential in head-to-head games. If it comes to that, the Vikings and Broncos have the edges, Minnesota by three points in its two games against the Bears and Denver by 13 in its two games against the Raiders.

Average point differentials would be applied to games within the division, games within the conference and finally the whole schedule. The eighth and final tie-break solution is a coin flip.

Saints Sign Watson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints of the NFL have signed Mike Watson, a 6-foot-6, 275-pound rookie offensive tackle who was released by the Miami Dolphins in mid-September.

Watson, 22, played college ball at Miami of Ohio. He was the Dolphins' third-round draft choice.

CHS Tigers Run Over Greenfield

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

The team that moves the ball usually wins the ball game...And that is exactly what the Circleville Tigers did Friday night as they rolled to a convincing 68-47 victory over Greenfield in a South Central Ohio League contest on the McClain court.

It was a "Don't Stop For Wood, Water or Coal" offense utilized by coach Dennis Stewart and his Tigers in the first half and it really worked as the Red and Black cagers led 18-6 at the first period buzzer and opened the gap to 37-12 at halftime.

The Tigers romped, raced and roared as they poured the ball through the hoop in what was almost the old give and go type offense used by some of us with a little more wear and age under our belts. Everyone moved and the ball covered more floor than a carpet layer working on commission.

Greenfield seemed a little stunned at the quick offense and rapid ball movement of the Tigers as they were forced to commit fouls at times due to all the court movement.

Don Hill carried the hot hand for the Tigers as he picked up 14 of his 19

points in the first two periods as he pounded more iron than a blacksmith during a horse show. He seemed to find the hoop from all angles and only missed one shot from the floor in the entire first half.

But, it was an overall team effort as the Red and Black cagers carried the fight to Greenfield with everyone doing his part in the battle.

However, a fast moving offense like the one employed by the Tigers often draws its share of fouls and this was the case for Circleville.

Finding his Roundtowners beginning to get into foul trouble in the third period, coach Stewart made a wise move. With a 41-12 lead he sent his cagers into a play for the good shot offense which slowed the game down and made Greenfield become aggressive which also sent the Roundtowners to the foul line for their share of charity tosses.

During this period, Rob McCray developed an eye for the bucket and hit for 10 points as he rippled the nets corners and lane.

But, Circleville still managed to keep the game under control and maintained a comfortable 51-29 edge at

the conclusion of the third canto.

Pete Harrison and Roy Huffer were both lost to the Roundtowners via the foul rule early in the fourth stanza and coach Stewart stayed with his "if you want the ball you'll have to come and get it offense" and it paid off as the Red and Black were on top 68-47 as the game ended.

"I was very pleased with the play of our young men and feel that they played the type game they are capable of tonight," coach Stewart commented. "It was a big win for them and a very big win for me... My first as a head coach and I must say it is a great feeling," Stewart stated. "But, the credit has to go to these young men who knew what they had to do and went out and did it."

Hill paced the Circleville scoring with 19 points, Toren Benson never netted 16, Pete Harrison hooped 13, Brian Sealock ripped 12, Roy Huffer hit four while Dave Holbrook and Richard Elsea each had two.

McCray led Greenfield and all scorers with 22 markers, Jim Everhart added 14, Troy Hull tallied six, Steve Wood and Gary Pristas both had two and Dennis Crouse had one.

The Red and Black cagers hit 25 of 50 from the floor for 50 percent and converted 18 of 28 from the charity stripe for 64 percent.

Greenfield hooped 21 of 47 from the hardwoods for 45 percent and netted

five of 16 free throws for 31 percent.

The lads from Roundtown also won the battle of the boards, 30-25, with Harrison, Bensonhaver and Hill pounding the boards for the Red and Black with Hill getting the job done for McClain.

Circleville is now 1-1, both in SCOL play and will be at Bloom Carroll 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in a non-league affair.

Coach Jim Diltz and his Circleville reserves raced to a 51-36 win to run their season record to 2-0.

The Pickaway County boys led all the way, 6-2, 20-12, 39-25 and won 51-36.

Danny Martin poured 15 points through the hoop for Circleville, Anthony Smith added 10, Mark Morrison netted eight, Mike Harrison and Keith Lewis each had seven while Stan Lasoski and Brad Allen had two apiece. Todd Ralph led McClain with 11 markers.

SUMMARY

Circleville-Huffer, 2-0-4; Hill, 6-7-19; Harrison, 2-9-13; Bensonhaver, 7-2-16; Sealock, 6-0-12; Holbrook, 1-0-2; Elsea, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-18-68.

Greenfield-Everhart, 6-2-14; Wood, 1-0-2; McCray, 10-2-22; Hull, 3-0-6; Crouse, 0-1-1; Pristas, 1-0-2. Totals, 21-5-47.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Circleville 18 37 51 68
Greenfield 6 12 29 47

Reserve Game: Circleville 51, Greenfield 36

Officials: Bob Bates-Herschel Burke



KING OF THE HILL—That is exactly what Don Hill (25) of the Circleville Tigers was as he led the Roundtown Tigers to a 68-47 win over Greenfield. Hill rattled the iron for 19 points and gets off a two-pointer here despite the effort of McClain's Dennis Crouse (42) to stop him. Looking on are Roy Huffer (11) of Circleville and Phio Smith (14) and Steve Cole (20) of Greenfield.

Adena Tops Westfall 70-54

An experienced Adena squad could do no wrong Friday night as they defeated Westfall 70-54 in the Mustang corral. Experience and the ability to hit from outside overcame youth and a Westfall defense that cut the Warriors out of the middle and inside.

Adena started five seniors who started and played as a team last year. Westfall, on the other hand, began play with four juniors and a freshman.

Wayne Harris started things off with a bucket at 6:52 and Bruce Starkey tied the score with one at 6:28.

Harris hooped two charity tosses and Starkey hit from the lane, but then the Warriors behind Kevin Roll, built up a 12-4 lead when Westfall called time at 1:44.

Junior Tom Adams gave an indication of what he can do with the basketball when the scrappy guard shot a last second shot from far outside to end the first quarter with the local lads down 17-8.

The Mustangs were down but not out. Larry List hit a couple of free throws, Mark List hit a shot from outside and Tom Adams added four more points and suddenly the Mustangs were down by just two markers.

Chris Weaver scored six points for Westfall but they were countered by five different Adena players who built up their lead to 29-21.

Adams then followed with a repeat performance that saw his shot from near mid court swish through the cords during the last second of the half.

In the second half, the Mustangs managed for the most part to take away Adena's inside shots with a man-to-man defense.

But, as luck would have it, Adena hit from outside and ran the score to 50-34 at the end of three periods.

In the fourth quarter, Westfall combined a full court press with good shooting and played Adena on an even tempo as both teams scored 20 points in the quarter.

Wayne Harris took scoring honors with 20 points including eight of nine

free throw attempts. Kevin Roll scored 19, Rick Scott fired 13, Nick Payne had 10, Geoff Wayland hooped five and Greg Wayland made two. Tim Hester was the only underclassman to play for Adena. The sophomore forward added one free throw to the tally.

Tom Adams led the way for the Mustangs with four field goals and four out of four charity toss attempts for 18 points.

Chris Weaver and Bruce Starkey sank eight points apiece, Dale Ruoff fired six, Larry List swished in five, Dan Schleich netted four, Mark List and Jerry Mowery scored two and Kevin Creamer added a free throw.

The Mustangs shot 42 percent from the field making 21 of 50 shots. They were 50 percent successful in the second half.

The Warriors connected on 26 of 46 field goal attempts for a 56 percentage points.

At the charity stripe, Westfall threw in 12 points in 18 attempts for a 66.7 percentage. Adena sank 18 of 27 for an identical 66.7 percent.

Westfall mentor Mike Eckle commented afterward, "We climbed out of our hole and played real well offensively and defensively."

"In the second half the thing that beat us most was they were hitting the 20 to 25-foot shots."

Eckle said his team's inexperience came through as they tried to beat a veteran cage team reputed to be the best in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Injuries and illness hampered the Mustangs also. Randy Hartzell, a starting guard, did not play due to injury and Dan Schleich, who missed some school and practice during the week, did not play until the final 86 seconds. However, the rangy junior sank four points in the time span and indicated that he is ready to play again.

Eckle was also pleased with the play of Jerry Mowery and Mike Whitten.

The Mustangs are 1-3 overall, 1-2 in SVC play. They will visit Unioto

Friday for another SVC match-up.

The Mustangs won the reserve game 39-38 in a thrilling encounter in which the Mustangs won on a last second shot after trailing the entire game, excepting a few tie scores.

Adena led 11-10 after one period of play. The Mustangs tied them at 21-21 at the half and then fell short 30-27 after three quarters.

With less than three minutes to play Westfall trailed 36-33. The Mustangs upped the score to 37-36 on a couple of quick baskets before a Warrior scored a bucket with 10 seconds showing on the clock.

The Scarlet and Gray ran the ball down the court. Chuck Sollars took a pass, dodged under a defender's arms and shot the ball with two seconds left. The ball spun slowly on the rim and finally fell into the cords. Time ran out and bedlam reigned in the Mustang corral.

Sollars led the Mustangs with six field goals and 12 points, David Roush canned 10, Tracey Puckett and Dan Comer netted six each, Joe Valone sank three and Doug Creamer tossed in two.

Dave Ferguson and Tony Seyfang paced the Warriors with nine points apiece, Bob Thomas hooped eight, Troy Putnam canned six, Dan Sowers scored four and Greg Carmean made two.

Reserve coach Brent Utts said the game "is going to be a great morale booster for our kids. I hope we have a little bit of momentum now."

The little Mustangs evened their record at 2-2 and are now 2-0 in SVC competition. They will visit Unioto Friday.

SUMMARY

Adena - Scott 5-3-13; Roll 8-3-19; Hester 0-1-1; Geoff Wayland 2-1-5; Harris 6-8-20; Payne 4-2-10; Greg Wayland 1-0-2. Totals 26-18-70.

Westfall - Starkey 4-0-8; M. List 1-0-2; Weaver 3-2-8; Schleich 1-2-4; Ruoff 3-0-6; Creamer 0-1-1; L. List 1-3-5; Adams 7-4-18; Mowery 1-0-2; Whitten 0-0-0. Totals 21-12-54.

Tournament Brings Out Worst In Duke Cagers

By The Associated Press

The Big Four Tournament usually brings out the best in everybody.

But Friday night it brought out the worst in Duke.

"We got tired early," said Blue Devil Coach Bill Foster. "At the end we just didn't have enough."

Not only that, the Blue Devils committed too many fouls and the result was a conclusive 79-66 victory for second-ranked North Carolina and a place in tonight's finals against North Carolina State. The Wolfpack upset No. 18 Wake Forest 79-77 in the other opening-round game.

Always an emotional basketball tournament because the teams are all from the state of North Carolina — and all fiercely competitive — the players expressed their usual zeal in the first-night doubleheader. In the North Carolina-Duke game, for instance, a total of 53 fouls were called.

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 5 San Francisco stopped Tennessee 84-75 in the Fiesta Classic at Tempe, Ariz.; No. 6 UCLA crushed Colorado 104-70; No. 7 Arkansas whipped Hawaii 78-53 and No. 12 Syracuse defeated LeMoyne 90-62 in its own Carrier Classic.

Phil Ford and Mike O'Koren each scored 23 points to lead North Carolina's victory. The Tar Heels were a cold-shooting team before getting untracked in the second half behind their two scoring stars. North Carolina took the lead for good on a tip-in by O'Koren that made the score 58-57.

Freshman Kenny Matthews scored with one second remaining to give North Carolina State its victory over Wake Forest. Matthews, who scored eight points, won the game on an 18-

foot jump shot. Wake Forest had trailed nearly the entire second half but tied the game at 77 when Rod Griffin scored with six seconds remaining.

James Hardy and Chubby Cox scored 22 points apiece, leading San Francisco over Tennessee. In the nightcap of the Fiesta Classic, Arizona State defeated Iowa State 87-69 as Rick and Blake Taylor combined for 49 points.

Dale Shackelford scored 17 points and Billy Drew came off the bench to score 17 as Syracuse beat LeMoyne. Robert Chapman's 30 points powered Michigan State over Rhode Island 92-64 in the second game of the Carrier Classic.

Raymond Townsend scored a career-high 21 points and UCLA made 42 of a Pauley Pavilion record 52 free throws to beat Colorado.

Sidney Moncreif's 25 points led Arkansas over Hawaii.

Elsewhere, Missouri and Texas-El Paso advanced to tonight's finals of the Show-Me Classic in Columbia, Mo. Brad Droy scored 14 points to lead Missouri over Butler 87-66 and Texas-El Paso whipped Northwestern 58-54 with the help of Calvin Hale's layup in the closing minutes.

Tom Carluccio scored 26 points to lead Delaware over Davidson 92-89 in a first-round game of the Charlotte Invitational. Illinois State won the other first-round game, ripping Colgate 94-62.

Dave Caligaris' three-point play with 1:08 left triggered Northeastern past American University 72-68. In the Florida Southern Citrus Invitational at Lakeland, Fla., a 22-foot jump shot at the buzzer by Kevin Hamilton gave Iona a 69-67 victory over North Alabama and Florida Southern topped Flagler College of Florida 69-58 behind Marshall Lester's 22 points.

Reggie Hannah's 20 points led Florida over Manhattan 93-81, Kansas blasted SMU 107-71 behind John Douglas' 22-point performance and John Woods scored two crucial baskets in the last two minutes to lead Washington over Seattle Pacific 78-70.

Weird Strategy Works In Mixed Golf Event

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — The strategy used on occasions by Curtis Strange was wildly unusual — picking the ball the longest distance from the hole — but it worked.

"Nancy was putting so great and I was putting so awful, a couple of times she'd be further away from the hole and I'd go ahead and let her putt it," Strange explained.

And Nancy Lopez responded with four birdie putts in the 20-25 foot range as the two fresh-faced rookies compiled a soggy, seven-under-par 65 that lifted them to within three strokes of the darkness-halted leaders in Friday's uncompleted second round of play in the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

They had a 36-hole total of 134, which is 10 under par.

The leaders, Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, were 13 under par with one hole to play when they were halted by darkness. They and the other 15 teams unable to complete their round marked their positions on the rainsoaked, 7,015 yard North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club and were scheduled to complete play early today. The third round will be played in the afternoon.

Coach Of The Year

CHICAGO (AP) — Darryl Rogers, who completed his second season at Michigan State by lifting the Spartans to third place, has been named Big Ten Conference Football Coach of the Year.

Rogers, who collected 37 of the 70 first-place votes cast by Big Ten sports writers, led the Spartans to a 7-3 season after they had been 4-6-1 in 1976.



ETT SHOOTS — Teays Valley's Allen Ett (25), is frozen in mid air just before releasing a shot toward the Viking bucket in first half action of Friday night's contest against Wilmington. Breaking for a possible rebound are Doug Helser at the extreme

right of the photo, and Rick Queen at the left. Wilmington cagers in the picture are Todd Martin (40), Jay Harte (10), Bob Williams (42), Gary Williams (44), and David Nared (30). The Vikes dropped the fray by an 88-54 count.

Vikings Bow To Strong Wilmington Team, 88-54

By CRAIG ALLISON
Herald Sports Writer

The Teays Valley Vikings had every intention of plundering the Wilmington Hurryin' Hurricane Friday night, but they found that the Clinton County squad is no mere bag of wind, as the hosts handed the Vikings their first defeat of the young cage season—an 88-54 setback.

At first the Vikings looked as if they might pick up where they left off the last two games, as they jumped out to an early lead. Shortly thereafter though, the more experienced Hurricane five took matters into their own hands, and they were off to the races.

By the intermission, Wilmington had built a 41-27 lead. The two teams traded almost bucket for bucket, until

the Hurricane unleashed a seven point barrage lead by big tall Gary Williams, who accounted for five of the seven. During that time they held the Vikes to a single tally, that being an Allen Ett bucket.

A final spurt late in the game on the part of the Hurricane erased any doubt about the outcome. Keeping the Vikes from the bucket from the 3:39 mark until :23 showed on the clock, they poured their final 12 points through the nets.

The talented Williams led the scoring parade with 25 points, followed by David Nard's 18 for the Hurricane. High point men for the Vikings were Rick Queen with 12, Doug Helser had 11, and Ett finished with 10.

The Vikings managed to grab 33 rebounds in the fray, compared to

Wilmington's 29. Williams hauled down seven of those, and Queen led the Norsemen with seven.

The Vikes connected 20 times from the field in 63 attempts, for a 31 percent rate of success. Clinton County's cagers hit 34 in 71 tries for a 47 percent average.

The Blue and Gold fared better at the charity stripe, to the tune of 61 percent, as they hit 14 shots in 23 tries. Wilmington was on the money 18 times in 31 attempts at the foul line, for 58 percent.

Teays Valley lost the ball 24 times and the Hurricane dropped the handle 17.

"They just handled us tonight," said Viking coach Bob Hoover after the game. "You can't take anything away from Wilmington. They have a very good ballclub."

The Teays Valley Junior Varsity squad provided plenty of thrills for the many Viking fans in attendance, as they took the contest into overtime before registering a 42-40 win. All the junior Vikings put in some clutch performances, but it was Dean Brown ramming home an eight foot jumper from the right side with just :03 showing on the clock that erased all doubt.

Now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in SCOL play, the Vikings will travel to Logan Elm High School Tuesday night for the renewal of a strong rivalry.

SUMMARY

Teays Valley — Queen, 4-4-12; Fisher, 3-3-9; Pontious, 1-0-2; Prater, 0-2-2; Ett, 5-0-10; Helser, 4-3-11; Lutz, 3-2-8; Totals, 20-14-54.

Wilmington — Nared, 9-0-18; G. Williams, 9-7-25; B. Williams, 4-2-10; Hart, 1-2-4; Sizer, 1-4-6; Brecka, 5-0-10; Habermehl, 1-2-4; Martin, 5-1-11; Totals, 35-18-88.

Reserve Game: Teays Valley 42, Wilmington 40.

Celtics Embarrassed By Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston Celtics Coach Tommy Heinsohn is fed up.

"What this team needs is a good kick in the butt," Heinsohn said following Friday night's 111-89 embarrassment at the hands of the lowly Seattle SuperSonics.

The once-proud Celtics, champions of the National Basketball Association just two years ago, are now 7-13 and facing road games at Washington tonight and New York Tuesday night.

The 11,101 fans at Boston Garden who watched the Celtics get clobbered voiced their displeasure, and Heinsohn agreed with them.

"When we stink, we deserve to get booed — and we heard the boos tonight," said Heinsohn.

In other NBA games Friday night, the Chicago Bulls beat the Indiana Pacers 117-112, the Portland Trail Blazers trimmed the Phoenix Suns 106-103, the Washington Bullets topped the Milwaukee Bucks 108-95, the Kansas City Kings defeated the Detroit Pistons 108-97 and the Denver Nuggets routed the New Jersey Nets 126-92.

Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson,

starting in the backcourt for Seattle because of Slick Watts' demotion to the bench and Fred Brown's injury, combined for 47 points as the Sonics raised their record to 717 overall but 2-0 under Coach Len Wilkens, who took over after Bob Hopkins was fired on Wednesday.

"The Celtics just didn't have the zip they've had in the past," observed Williams, who had 23 points, six rebounds and six assists.

Seattle burned the Celtics all night with its fast break, Marvin Webster getting it started with 15 rebounds and crisp outlet passing.

Williams scored 16 of his points in the second period, when Seattle outscored Boston 37-21 to take a 57-39 halftime lead. The gap was 28 points in the third period when many in the crowd headed for the exits.

Bulls 107, Pacers 102

Chicago outscored Indiana 182 in a seven-minute span to open a 70-50 advantage with 6:38 left in the third quarter and the Pacers came no closer than the final five-point margin. Chicago's Artis Gilmore scored 27

points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

"We have to play a different kind of game when Artis Gilmore plays," said Adrian Dantley, Buffalo's high scorer with 30 points. "He's so intimidating."

Blazers 106, Suns 103

Portland posted its seventh consecutive victory as Lionel Hollins sank two free throws and a field goal in the final 66 seconds to finish with 22 points. The Blazers took the lead with 12 straight points early in the final period, but Phoenix pulled within one before Hollins clinched it.

Bill Walton had 20 points and 18 rebounds in 33 minutes for Portland, whose 17-3 record in the best in the NBA. Paul Westphal scored 32 points and rookie Walter Davis 31 for Phoenix, which now trails Portland by 5½ games in the Pacific Division.

Bullets 108, Bucks 95

Washington got 29 points and 19 rebounds from Elvin Hayes and 26 from ex-Milwaukee star Bob Dan-dridge to post its seventh victory in the last eight games. The Bullets outscored the Bucks 58-32.

Kings 108, Pistons 97

Detroit suffered its seventh loss in nine games as Lucius Allen scored 22 points for the Kings and reserve center Tom Burleson contributed 14 points in 19 minutes. Burleson's two free throws triggered a 12-2 burst in the fourth quarter that broke the game open for Kansas City.

Nuggets 126, Nets 92

Denver raised its home record to 11-0 as Dan Issel scored 22 points and became the 26th player in pro history to pass the 15,000-point mark for his career. The Nets stayed close until midway through the second period when Denver began pulling away steadily.

Circleville 9th Grade Wrestlers Win

The Circleville Freshman wrestling team defeated Teays Valley by a score of 53-6.

Scoring pins for the Tigers were Mike Alkire, 95-pounder, in 43 seconds; Terry Berrigan, 120-pounder, in 2:06 seconds; Brad Fox, 138-pounder, in 36 seconds; Jim Frericks, 167-pounder, in 2:35 seconds.

Decisions were scored by Mark Gerhardt, 132 pounds; Steve Whitehead, 145 pounds; Paul Leahy, who did an excellent job by decisioning his opponent, 12-0. Chris Contino and Rocky Ford won by forfeit.

Miami Has No Delusions About Notre Dame Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami Coach Lou Saban does not enter tonight's game against mighty Notre Dame with any delusions.

"They're better than we are," said Saban, whose Hurricanes at least will have the home-field advantage in their favor against Cotton Bowl-bound Notre Dame, ranked fifth nationally.

"All we can hope is that we'll play tough enough not to get blown out too soon," added Saban, who has watched his team lose five in a row to drop to 3-7 on the season.

Notre Dame is 9-1, with a shot at top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 2. Coach Dan Devine's biggest task this week has been trying to convince his players not to look ahead to their date in Dallas.

Is Devine really worried about Miami?

"Miami has played extremely well at times against the best competition in the nation," he declared. "You never really know what to expect from an underdog, especially in the last game of the season. It still holds true that the underdog has everything to gain and nothing to lose and that puts the burden on the favorite."

Notre Dame, however, has the talent to bear that burden. All-American Ross Browner anchors the defense, while the passing combination of Joe Montana to All-American Ken McAfee leads the offense.

Notre Dame running back Jerome Heavens needs 91 yards to push his season total to 1,000, but Miami's defense has been strong against the run. Middle guard Don Latimer, a 6-foot-3, 245-pound senior, anchors a defensive front which Devine calls "about as good as we've seen. That's

been their strong point in most games."

In Saturday afternoon action among the major colleges, No. 16 San Diego State faced San Jose State, No. 17 Texas A&M met Houston and No. 19 Florida State was at Florida.

The game between Texas A&M, 7-3, and Houston, 6-4, was on national television because when the schedule was made up before the start of the season the two figured to be in contention for the Southwest Conference title. Texas, however, changed that.

Elsewhere Saturday, Winston-Salem State met South Carolina State 8-1-1 in the Gold Bowl at Richmond, Va.; Wabash faced Widener in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl at Phenix City, Ala., for the NCAA Division III championship, and Lehigh took on California-Davis in the Knute Rockne Bowl at Davis, Calif., and North Dakota State played Jacksonville State in the Rice Bowl at Anniston, Ala.

In NAIA action, Abilene Christian met Wisconsin-Stevens Point at Abilene, Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma State played Kearney State at Weatherford, Okla. in Division I semifinals, and Westminster, Pa. took on California Lutheran for the Division II championship.

In 1976 Missouri played seven teams which ultimately went to football bowl games.

In 1921, Allen Sothoron, pitching for three teams in the American League, worked 178 innings without allowing a home run.

High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Avon Lake 67, Medina 64
Canal Winchester 59, Amanda Clearcreek 51
Carroll Bloom Carroll 77, Lancaster Fisher 54
Celina 57, Lima Senior 56
Chagrin Falls 66, Chardon 56
Chillicothe 44, Mount Vernon 36
Chillicothe Flaget 63, Paint Valley 49
Circleville 68, Greenfield 47
Clarksville Clinton Massie 68, East Clinton 60
Conneaut 53, Madison 51
Frankfort Adena 70, Williamsport Westfall 54
Ironton 79, Pomeroy Meigs 30
Lebanon 68, Monroe Lemon Monroe 57
Leipsic 46, Pandora-Gilboa 42
Lima Central 59, Van Wert 47
Maumee 54, Lake 48
Mayfield 66, Bedford 58
Mentor 69, Maple Hts 62
Ottawa Glandorf 65, Lima Bath 42
Racine Southern 62, Gloucester Trimble 60
St. Marys 61, Indian Lake 48
Shelby 58, Norwalk 53
Troy 59, Wapakoneta 54
Van Buren 72, Arlington 49
Washington C.H. Miami Trace 75, Hillsboro 43
Washington C.H. 71, Youngstown East 57
Waverly 57, Athens 40
Wellston 62, Jackson 57
Xenia 63, Xenia Beaver Creek 44

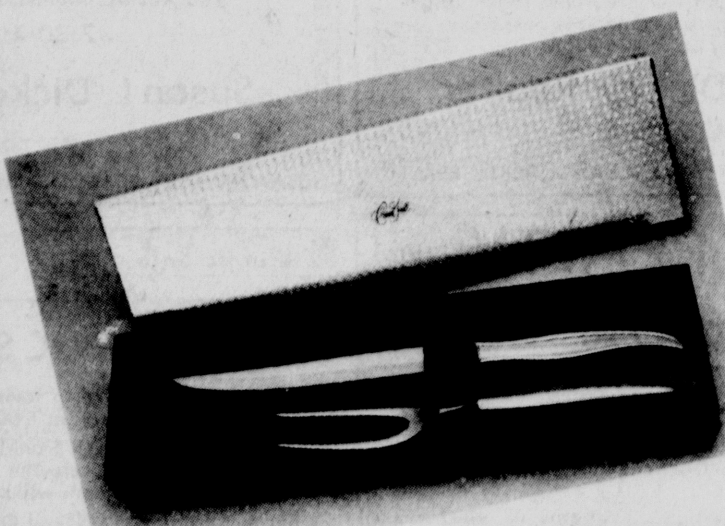


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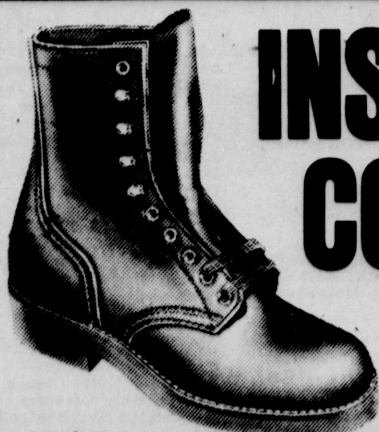
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SATURDAY	SUNDAY
1:00 4 1977 World Finals of Drag Racing 4c Movie "Up Front" 10 Family Affair 43 Movie "The Sorcerer" 1:30 10 Movie "A New Kind of Love" 19 Movie "Darby's Rangers" 2:00 4 Movie "Things To Come" 34 Movie "This Above All" 2:30 43 Movie "The Headless Ghost" 3:00 4c News 3:30 4 Movie "The Living Dead" 4 College Football 4:00 4c College Basketball, Alabama vs. Purdue 10 That Nashville Music 19 Movie "Critic's Choice" 43 Movie "Bachelor Flat" 4:30 10 Nashville On The Road 34 Consumer Survival Kit 5:00 4 Star Trek 10 Pop Goes The Country 34 Best of Families 5:30 10 Porter Wagoner 6:00 4-10 News 4c Hogans Heroes 19 Jacques Cousteau 34 Snow Goose 43 Star Trek 6:30 4 NBC News 4c Odd Couple 6 News 10 CBS News 7:00 4 Lawrence Welk 4c Emergency One 6 Hee Haw 10 Bugs Bunny 19 Mary Tyler Moore 34 Andy 43 Space 7:30 10 All Star Anything Goes 19 WHA Hockey 8:00 4c Bionic Woman 4c NBA Basketball 6 Frosty's Winter Wonderland 10 Billy Graham 34 First Churchills 43 Movie "The Devil's Own" 8:30 6 Nestor, The Long Eared Christmas Donkey 9:00 4 Movie "It's a Wonderful Life" 6 Star Trek 10 Jeffersons 19 Pop Goes The Country 34 "Movie: The Grapes of Wrath" 9:30 10 Maude 10:00 4 Pacers Post Game Show 6 Love Boat 10 Carol Burnett and Friends 19 Marty Robbins' Spotlight 43 Avengers 10:30 4c That Nashville Music 19 Nashville On The Road 11:00 4-6-10 News 19 That Nashville Music 43 Dolly 11:15 6 ABC News 11:30 4 Weekend 6 Movie "Journey Through Rosebud" 10 Movie "The Chapman Report" 19 Movie "Dead Ringer" 34 Monty Python's Flying Circus 43 That Nashville Music 12:00 34 One O'Clock Jump 43 Marty Robbins' Spotlight 12:30 4c Movie "The Phantom Planet" 43 Pop Goes The Country 1:00 4 Movie "The Love God?" 43 News	1:00 4 Marcus Welby M. D. 10 NFL Football 6 Directions 43 Movie "Boots Malone" 1:30 6 America's Black Forum 2:00 4 NFL Football, Bengals vs. Chiefs 6c News 19 Movie "Rio Conchos" 20 Age of Uncertainty 2:30 4c Movie "How Sweet It Is" 6 Animals, Animals, Animals 3:00 6 Mod Squad 20 Great Performances 34 Leonard Bernstein Conducts 43 Movie "Those Fantastic Flying Frogs" 4:00 6c Movie "The Cat" 10 Golf 19 Movie "The Pajama Game" 4:30 4 NFL Football 4c Movie "The Sins of Rachel Cade" 34 Movie "Curly Top" 5:00 43 Maverick 6:00 6 Lets Deal With It 10 Julie and Dick in Covent Garden 6c Parent Effectiveness 19 Movie "The Story of Will Rogers" 20 Zoom 43 Wild Wild West 6:30 6 News 20-34 French Chef 7:00 4 World of Disney 4c Movie "The Barkleys of Broadway" 6 Movie "Captain Courageous" 10 60 minutes 20 Crockett's Victory Garden 34 Treasures of Tutankhamun 43 Mission Impossible 7:30 20 Antiques 34 Crockett's Victory Garden 8:00 4c Annie's Christmas Show 10 Rhoda 20-34 Evening At Symphony 19 Movie "East of Eden" 43 Movie "I Was a Male War Bride" 8:30 10 On Our Own 9:00 4 Las Vegas Entertainment Awards 6c Fiction, Fantasy, and Reality 6 Movie "The Gathering" 10 All In The Family 20-34 I, Claudius 9:30 4c Statehouse Report 10 Alice 10:00 6 Brian Bex 10 Kojak 20 Visions 43 Lanigan At Large 10:30 4c News 19 Love American Style 43 Lorain Conversation 11:00 4c Movie "The Iroquois Trail" 6-4-10 News 19 Jerry Falwell 43 Dragnet 11:15 10 CBS News 6 ABC News 11:30 4 Movie "A Lovely Way To Die" 6 Second City TV 10 Face The Nation 43 News 11:45 43 America's Black Forum 12:00 6 FBI 19 David Suskind 10 Movie "The Wild Racers" 1:00 4c Soul Train

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Alone

5 Scaffolds

11 Greedy

12 Mighty

13 Widow's

14 Florida, for one

15 Insect

16 Conjunction

17 Before

18 Press

20 Criticize

21 Robt. —

22 Own

23 Exclude

24 (from)

25 Early

26 physician

28 Vale grads

29 Then: Fr.

30 Implore

31 Blame

32 — du

33 Fish by-product

34 Plethora

35 Put

37 away

38 Headliner

39 Printer's

40 errors

41 Red

42 Rose

43 One's Irish

44 Rumanian city

DOWN

1 Philippine island

2 Sheeplike

LOSER SERIN
ERODE ALONE
LACIES MAUDE
ILLI CAR NID
AFA IRA DAL
LENA MAINE
RACED MONAD
AVID BIND
TIER PAR RAT
ARC AGA ORE
TALES CHUTE
AGENT LENIN
TESTY ENDED

Yesterday's Answer

19 Greek under-ground

22 Katzenjammer Kid

23 Adult-terated

24 "Mourning Becomes —"

25 Moved

27 East Indian cedar

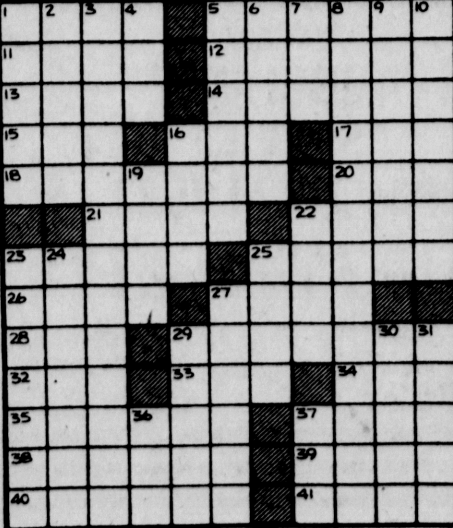
29 Greek island

30 Lariat

31 Olate

36 Radiation unit

37 Vacation spot



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DLQPG QC R EQYP XU DSGR-
CILG DLXPITGP ZJ R NRY
VFQYEYQM VXX KGSS XU
FQNGCSU. — CDQYXBR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IN THE SCALE OF THE DESTINIES, BRAUN WILL NEVER WEIGH AS MUCH AS BRAIN. — JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Your perceptiveness not quite as keen as usual. Care! Be sure to take all factors into account when sizing up unexpected situations.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A bit of news received unexpectedly could have a happy impact on your job status; may concern a new responsibility and compensatory gain.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Not a day for forcing issues or deliberately bringing up controversial subjects. Hold your peace for the time being.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): You will have access to some unusual gains now if you move with forethought and know-how. Begin helpful discussions, and stick with any trying matters that may still need care.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): Continue toward your goals even if you have not yet attained positive results. An influential friend may lend a helping hand.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Capitalize on your clear-cut, smart perceptions. Direct your versatility into productive channels. An all-around good day!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Past efforts should be bearing fruit now. Study trends and changes that may seem odd, but may hold new advantages.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): A better-than-average day - one which encourages your best efforts. Stretch the imagination without overplaying it. Concentrate on new methods, ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Auspicious for just about anything that strengthens the link between men of good will and counteracts indiscretion, hotheadedness and intolerance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can coast on your laurels if you do not actually waste time or dissipate talents. The restful day is also useful, indulged with proper purpose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): A fine Uranus aspect encourages your particular know-how, sensitivity to situations and reasoning powers. These are winners always - but especially now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some situations complicated. Be sure you have all the facts before making decisions. Whether day is for strenuous tasks, remain serene.

YOU BORN TODAY are truly a "free spirit" - rebelling at convention and orthodoxy but, nevertheless, curbing your instincts and sticking to any job you have started until it is finished - thoroughly and well. All this because your passion for perfection is as strong as your love of freedom and hatred for the tedious. You are an extremely versatile individual and, according to your inclinations and education, of course, could succeed in almost any career of your choosing. Sagittarians make able business executives, lawyers, physicians, writers, journalists, musicians, dramatists, critics and entertainers. Birthdate of: Maria Callas, operatic prima donna.

William the Conqueror won the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Barry & Fujitani



Sam and Silo

by Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker



Blondie

by Chic Young



Nubbin

by Boltinoff and Burnett



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



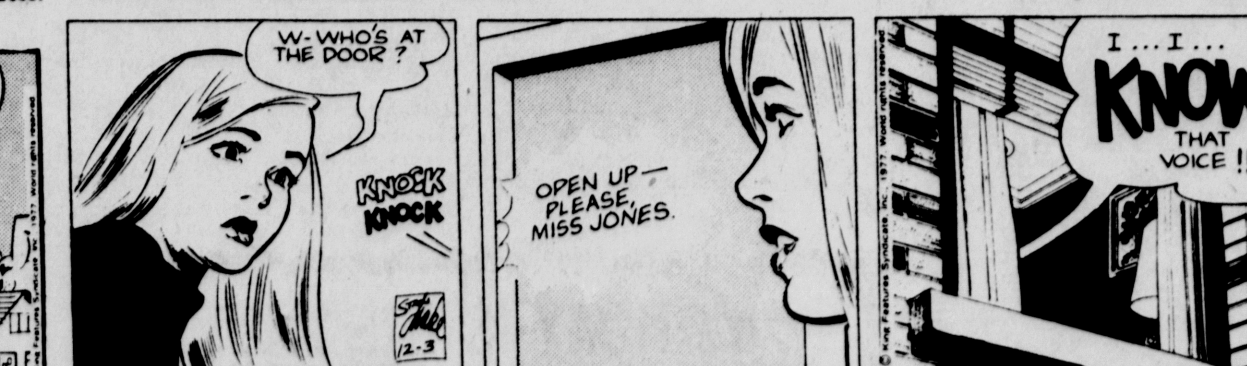
Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones

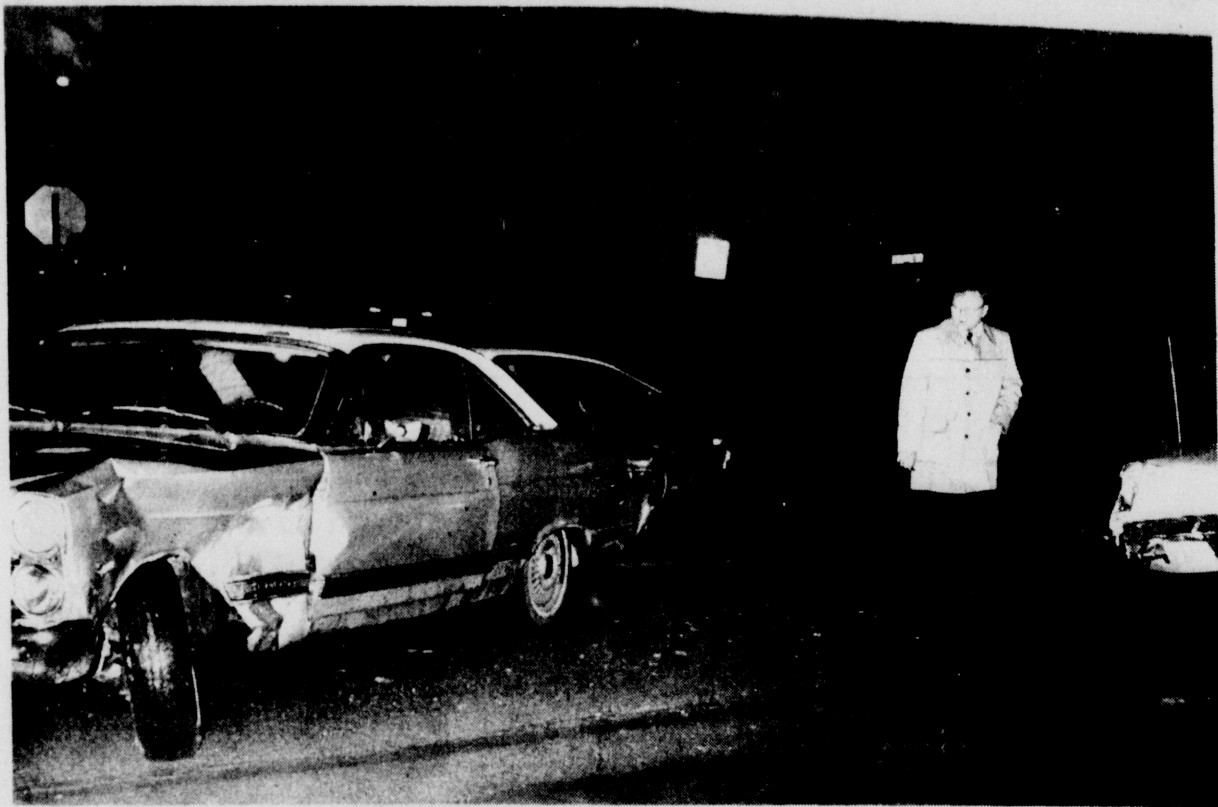
by Stan Drake



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway





ACCIDENT SCENE — Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff surveys the damage sustained in a 6:03 p.m. Friday accident on U.S. Route 23 at the Huston St. intersection. The mishap involved cars driven by Richard W. Fullen, 47, 103 Northridge Road, and Richard W. Marshall, 34, 989 Dunkle Road. According to the report, Fullen was west-bound on Huston St., and had started across the northbound lanes of U.S. 23, when the

engine in his car stalled. Marshall's auto was northbound, and struck the Fullen auto as it sat stalled in the roadway. Fullen received a laceration to his scalp, and Marshall received a bump on the forehead. They were transported to the Berger Hospital Emergency Room, where they were treated and released. Also at the scene were Deputies Nick Franklin and Tim Hasselbring.

Market Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday's

stocks:	
Am Airlin	10 3/8 + 1/8
A Brnds	44 1/4 + 1/2
Am Can	38 5/8 + 3/8
A Cyan	26 + 3/8
Am El Pw	24 3/8 + 1/8
Am Home	27 3/8 - 3/8
Am Motors	4 1/8 un
AM T & T	59 1/4 + 1/8
Anchr H	27 3/8 + 1/8
Armco	27 + 3/8
Ashl Oil	30 1/2 - 1/8
Atl Rich	50 1/8 - 1
Avco	16 5/8 - 1/8
Babck W	58 1/8 - 1/8
Bendix	37 3/4 + 1/8
Block HR	23 3/8 - 1/8
Boeing	28 3/8 - 1/8
Borden	31 1/4 un
CPC Int	48 + 1/8
Celanese	40 1/2 - 1/8
Chrysler	13 3/8 un
Cities Sv	49 + 1/4
Coca Col	37 3/8 - 3/8
Col Gas	29 1/2 + 1/8
Con Fds	24 3/4 + 3/8
Cont Oil	29 1/8 - 1/4
Crw Zel	34 1/2 - 3/8
Curtis Wr	17 3/4 - 3/8
Dayt Pl	18 5/8 + 1/8
Dow Ch	27 1/8 + 1/8
Dresser	44 3/8 - 3/8
duPont	117 3/8 + 3/4
EasKD	50 5/8 - 3/8
Eaton	39 1/8 + 1/4
Exxon	45 1/2 - 5/8
FMC	20 1/2 - 3/8
Firestrn	15 1/8 un
Ford M	44 1/4 + 3/4
Gen Dynam	48 7/8 - 1/4
Gen El	49 3/4 - 1/2
Gn Food	32 1/2 - 1/2
Gn Mot	64 + 1/8
G Tel El	31 1/8 un
G Tire	23 1/2 + 1/8
Ga Pacif	29 + 1/4
Gillette	24 3/4 un
Goodrh	21 3/4 - 1/4
Goodyr	17 1/8 un
Greyh	13 1/4 un
Gulf Oil	27 1/8 un
Ingr R	58 3/4 - 1/4
IBM	264 1/2 + 1 1/2
Int Harv	31 1/4 un
IntTT	32 3/8 un
JhnMan	30 1/2 - 3/8
Joy Mfg	31 3/4 - 5/8
KMart	29 - 1/8
KaiserAl	28 3/4 + 1/8
Koppers	24 1/4 un
Kroger	26 1/8 un
LOF	27 1/8 + 1/8
LiggtGp	27 3/4 - 1/4
LykesCp	7 un
Marathn O	47 3/8 - 1/8
McDonD	24 un
Mead Corp	19 3/8 - 1/4
MinMM	47 - 3/4
Mobil Oil	63 - 1
NCR Cp	40 1/8 + 1/4
Nat Can	15 1/4 + 1/4
NatStl	32 3/8 + 1/4
Norr Wn	26 3/8 - 1/4
Occid Pet	24 3/4 + 1/4
Ohio Ed	19 3/4 un
Owen Ill	22 3/8 - 3/8
PPG Ind	27 - 1
Penney	35 3/4 - 1/4
PepsiCo	26 3/4 + 3/8
Pfizer	27 3/8 un
Phill Morr	61 1/8 un
Phill Pet	31 - 1/4
Polaroid	26 3/8 un
QuakOat	22 3/8 - 1/4
RCA	28 3/8 + 3/8
Ralston Pu	14 1/8 - 1/8
Reich Chem.	14 + 1/4
Rep Stl	23 3/8 + 1/4
Rockwl Int	29 1/4 un
Shell Oil	33 1/2 + 1/2
Singer Co	20 1/4 + 3/8
Sou Pac	33 1/2 + 3/4
Sperry R	34 3/8 - 1/8
St Brands	26 7/8 - 1/8
Std Oil Cl	39 3/8 + 1/8
Std Oil OH	70 1/2 - 1 7/8
Ster Drug	14 3/8 + 1/4
Texaco	27 1/8 un
Timkn	48 7/8 - 1 1/8

Un Carb	41 3/8 + 3/8
Uniroyal	8 1/4 un
US Steel	30 1/8 + 1/8
Westg El	18 3/8 un
Whirlpol	24 1/8 + 1/4
Woolth	20 un
Xerox Corp	47 1/8 - 1/8
SALES 21,160,000	

Forecast

OHIO
Occasional periods of snow north and rain south tonight and Sunday. Local accumulations of 1 to 3 inches north. Lows tonight in the 20s north to mid and upper 30s south. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 30s north and in the 40s south.

NORTHWEST INLAND
WEST LAKE SHORE
EAST LAKE SHORE
NORTHEAST INLAND
Occasional periods of snow tonight and Sunday. Local accumulations of 1 to 3 inches. Lows Sunday in the upper 20s. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 30s. Probability of precipitation 70 percent tonight and Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
Occasional periods of rain or snow tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the low 30s. Highs Sunday in the low 40s. Probability of precipitation 70 percent tonight and Sunday.

SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST
Occasional periods of rain tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 30s. Highs Sunday in the mid to upper 40s. Probability of rain 60 percent tonight and Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohioans face a wet and snowy weekend as weak low pressure systems move through the state.

In northern Ohio today a travelers advisory was posted as the National Weather Service forecast 1 to 3 inches of snow. Occasional periods of snow are indicated again later tonight and Sunday. Farther south some periods of rain or rain and snow are in the prospect.

A weak low pressure system over southern Indiana was moving east across southern Ohio today. Other weak low pressure disturbances will probably move east through the Ohio valley tonight and Sunday causing further periods of wet or snowy weather.

Early this morning light snow spread rapidly east across northern Ohio and some areas of rain and snow developed in central and southern areas. Just before daybreak temperatures ranged from the upper 20s in the northwest to the low 40s in the extreme south.

Police Investigate Theft Reports

Theft, breaking and entering and grand theft reports were investigated Friday by the Circleville Police Department.

Herb Thomas of 137 E. Ohio St. said three rifles and eight shotgun shells were removed from his residence Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Because another person sometimes borrows them without Thomas' knowledge, he did not report the theft until Friday. The value of the firearms was listed at \$125. Ptl. Ron Tatman investigated the incident.

Two ten-speed bicycles were stolen from the Georgetta Caltram residence, 474 N. Court St. According to the report by Ptl. J. M. Kinney, entry was gained by breaking a window and opening the door of the garage at the rear of the residence between Tuesday and Friday. The bikes were valued at \$188.95 and property damage at \$25.

Vandalism at Litters L. P. Gas, 701 S. Pickaway St. was investigated by Ptl. Don Barton. At 3:57 a.m. Saturday he noticed a window had been broken, but there was no other disturbance at the location.

An attempted breaking and entering was reported Friday at the garage on the residence of Isai E. Greeno, 218 S. Pickaway St. He said persons attempted to gain entry by prying on a boarded window and breaking hinges and a wooden frame. Nothing was taken from the premises. The report, taken at 4:14 p.m., was investigated by Ptl. J. M. Kinney.

Mickey L. Smith, 20, of 1120 S. Court St. stated that he was westbound on Logan St. when two juveniles struck his vehicle with eggs. A pedestrian noted the juveniles throwing them, then running from the scene. It was investigated at 9:50 p.m. Friday by Ptl. J. M. Kinney.

Court News

Divorce Granted
Shelby Jean Gunn vs Darwin Ralph Gunn; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	0.02
Actual since Dec. 1	0.02
Normal since Dec. 1	0.18
BEHIND .16 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	32.98
Normal since Jan. 1	37.30
River	7.39
Sunrise	7:37
Sunset	5:07

MONDAY IS THE DAY!

Kiwanis Charity Newsie sale starts 6:00 P.M. First paper will be auctioned off on WNRE at 9:30 A.M.

AUCTIONEER: NORM GODDEN
PHONE: 474-3344 OR 474-3455

THANKS FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Radio Newsman Captures Man For Police

CINCINNATI (AP) — Radio newsman Jeff Hildebrandt said the next time he decides to help capture a suspect in a police chase, "I'll take a tape recorder along. The police wouldn't tell us who I captured or for what."

Hildebrandt, 31, and Bill Dyson were working on their 3:30 p.m. news cast Friday at WLW when they heard a police call of a man being chased up Elm Street from the shopping district.

"I went outside and saw the police cars coming and all of the sudden this guy ran around the building so I grabbed him by the overcoat, said Hildebrandt, a native of Kansas City, Kan. He struggled out of it and I fell down hurting my elbow so I chased him for another block. He gave up so I held him for the cops."

Hildebrandt rushed back into the station telling Dyson to get the details while he went on the air.

"The funny thing was the cops wouldn't tell him anything. I couldn't go on the air and say, 'Hey, I just caught somebody,'" when he didn't know if he had.

"Dyson didn't know what to think when he saw me outside the plate glass window fighting with this guy who was about 6-feet tall."

"Anyway, the jocks (disc jockeys) got all excited about it on the air and so did Capt. Jim Stanley" (helicopter traffic policeman).

Hours later, Ptl. Daid Grawe charged Charles Johnson, about 25, with robbery, resisting arrest and assault and battery on a police officer.

Grawe said the man was accused of stealing an umbrella at a department store and escaping from the first policemen who caught him.

"I'd probably do it again," said Hildebrandt, nursing a raw elbow, "but next time I'd take a tape recorder. The story was really nothing."

"It might have been something else, though, if it was the wrong guy."

Did the police thank him, at least.

"No, they didn't say anything," Hildebrandt said.

"Anyway, we were starting the weekend and things were pretty quiet. I thought maybe I could drum something up."

Baptist Church Plans Childrens Christmas Program

The First Baptist Church will hold a Children's Christmas Program 7 p.m. Dec. 11. Everyone is welcome to see the show, "Wonderful Savior of Men," including slides, a narrator and the children's choir.

Toledo Museum Buys Rembrandt

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A late Rembrandt portrait went on display at the Toledo Museum of Art Friday shortly after the museum announced it had purchased it from the family foundation of the late Alvan T. Fuller of Boston.

The museum did not disclose the purchase price for the painting, "Man in a Fur-Lined Coat," but it was believed to be in seven figures.

Funds for the painting came from a bequest by the estate of Clarence Brown, who was president of the Owens Bottle Machine Co. and vice president of Libbey-Owens Sheet Glass Co. until his death in 1918.

The portrait was placed on the London market last June.

Painted in the late 1650s, when Rembrandt was at the peak of his career, the portrait is considered the crown jewel of the museum's noted Dutch paintings.

It measures 48 by 34 inches and shows an unidentified man wearing the exotic trappings that Rembrandt favored. The figure emerges from shadow into subdued light, where glowing reds, a flash of gold metal and the warm brown of cascading fur add to its riches.

Rembrandt's consummate mastery is shown in his handling of the dark passages. The figure retains the illusion of solidity even though it dissolves into deep shadow.

The portrait has been published in every Rembrandt catalog since 1881 and has been on loan to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Toledo also owns Rembrandt's 1631 "Young Man with a Plumed Hat," a bequest from Edward Drummond Libbey.

LA Strangler May Not Be Psychotic

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A psychiatrist has speculated that the strangler of 10 young women in the Los Angeles area does not show the psychotic tendencies exhibited by the "Son of Sam" killer in New York.

Dr. Edward Stainbrook, professor emeritus of psychiatry at the University of Southern California, said in an interview Friday that news accounts of the recent Los Angeles strangulations allow experts studying human behavior to make some predictions about the killer.

But he cautioned that such predictions based on reports of the assailant's behavior — rather than studies of the man himself — are speculation rather than a psychological profile.

"My speculation is that he's not psychotic," said Stainbrook. "I think he'll have a lot of past history of assaultive behavior, undercontrolled hating aggressive behavior. He never learned to impose behavioral controls on himself."

Stainbrook added: "The psychotic (like Son of Sam) has altered the ordinary conception of reality... He feels that some outside force is making him do these things. He may feel guilt and anxiety but feels 'It is not I' who is responsible for this behavior."

"A psychotic may not be too aware

of reality, therefore he manages to get apprehended," he said.

On the other hand, Stainbrook said an aggressive, undercontrolled person, which the Los Angeles strangler may be, "just doesn't give a damn... He simply hasn't learned concern about other people."

The strangulation victims, some of which were raped, were found nude or semi-nude and were dumped into bushes after their deaths, police have said. Stainbrook says this indicates a "low-guilt, low-anxiety person — you've used it, killed it, now throw it away."

Stainbrook said the killer — if in fact one person is responsible for the strangulations — probably is "somebody in his early adulthood, between about 20 and 25, somebody who is getting despairing enough to kill. He probably had a lot of insults from women, and now as a young adult has despaired of his ability ever to grow up and become a success."

He noted that all of the victims were young, indicating that the assailant might have specifically selected women about his own age to vent his own rage. Most rapists, Stainbrook added, traditionally are younger men unable to cope with the end of adolescence and the growth into adulthood.

Cincinnati Office Praised By FBI For Tricks On KKK

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati office of the FBI won praise from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington for its tricks on members of the Ku Klux Klan in the 1960s, according to recently released reports.

The work of the Cincinnati FBI office was revealed among some 35,000 pages of reports revealed under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Cincinnati office, according to the FBI reports, instigated post card mailing to individual Klan members in 1966 to "attain ruinous results in the Klan organizations."

The office was also commended for a program in which agents suggested to insurance firms that they cancel policies with prominent persons and business people the FBI identified as Klansmen.

During the summer of 1966, hundreds of southwest Ohio Klansmen received pink postcards with a cartoon depicting a caricature of a hooded Klansman.

"Trying to hide your identity behind your sheet? You received this — someone knows who you are!" was the caption, according to the report.

An FBI spokesman at the time told news reporters: "We don't know who's behind it, but we have received complaints from people receiving them. Our information shows that some of these people are allegedly Klansmen."

The FBI, however, refused to identify the source of their information, claiming it would be an invasion of privacy.

The FBI in Washington had high praise for Cincinnati agents on the insurance plan.

"Cincinnati's alertness to this matter opens an interesting area for counter-intelligence activity," the FBI noted in a memorandum which circulated to its offices nationally.

"It is most probable that reliable insurance companies would be delighted to cancel the life insurance, motor vehicle insurance or fire insurance coverage of Klan leaders," the memorandum said.

"Substantial pressure might cause others to leave the Klan to preserve personal insurance programs," the memorandum concluded.

The released reports also indicated the Cincinnati FBI established a bogus national organization called "National

Mainly About People

Harry Lovett, 374 Neville St., has been released from Grant Hospital in Columbus.

Municipal Court News

Larry R. Webb, 26, 413 S Court St., stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.
Timothy E. Purdin, 18, Lot 18 Morris Trailer Court, stop sign violation, \$27 fine and costs.

Marie Peoples, 20, 358 1/2 Logan St., changing lanes without safety, \$27 fine and costs.

This 'N That

Christopher's Don Boutique Holiday Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9:00 to 9:00. Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00. —ad.

Sharp Carrousel cooking demonstrations at the Pickaway Arms, December 7, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Cook the revolutionary Carrousel way. Sponsored by Stonerock TV & Appliances. —ad.

Quality Farm & Fleet will close at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 for employees Christmas Party. —ad.

Deer head mounting. Dick Redman, taxidermy, 474-4882. —ad.



Donald Reams

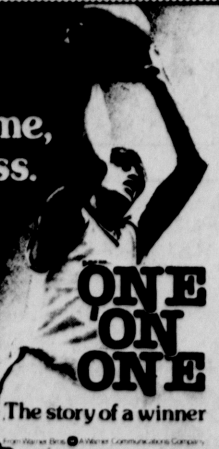


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College basketball isn't a game, it's a business.
A tough, vicious, cut-throat business.
ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner
BOBBY BENSON



SAT. 7:30 & 9:15
SUN. 6:30 & 8:15
(PG)

MATINEES ONLY 2:00 SAT.-SUNDAY
The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS
Color by Deluxe
The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive
ALL SEATS \$1.50

TEACHER THEATRES CINEMA
474-1375 117 PINCKNEY



SAVINGS GOOD ALL WEEK!

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the

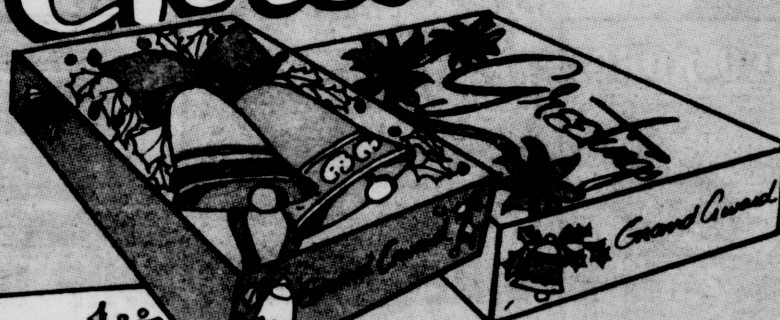
before Christmas

JUMBO ROLL
GIFT WRAP

88¢

26" and 36"
widths in
colorful,
festive designs!

EACH



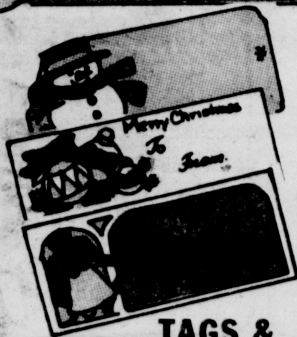
GRAND AWARD
CHRISTMAS
CARDS

1/30 OFF

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE



CRAYOLA
CRAYONS 9¢
Pack of 6 Reg. 29¢



TAGS &
SEALS 9¢
Reg. 29¢



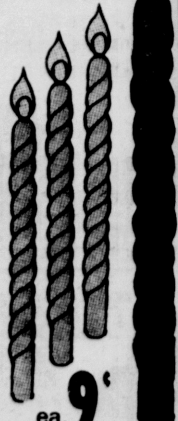
ORNAMENT
HOOKS 9¢
Reg. 29¢



COLORING
BOOKS 9¢ EACH
Reg. 29¢



SCRIPTO
PENS 9¢
Reg. 25¢



10" SPIRAL
TAPER
CANDLES 9¢
Reg. 29¢



NEW!



Guardian
Angel®

CHRISTMAS TREE
FIRE ALERT

Your guardian angel operates
independently of all other electrical
decorations on your Christmas tree.

Designed to
automatically
sound a
loud alarm
when fire
or heat is
in excess
of 135 degrees
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9.99
Reg.
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COOK
LIFE!



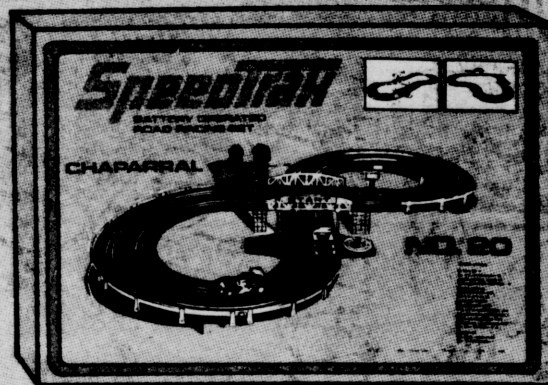
master charge

VISA

POLICE, FIRE & RESCUE VEHICLES

Mystery bump-n-go action. New siren sound. Flashing light. Battery operated.

4⁸⁸
EACH
Reg. 5.99



SPEEDTRAK BATTERY OPERATED ROAD RACING SET

Set contains 2 chappereels, curved and straight track sections, fence and bridge sections plus much more... Fun for the kids and dad, too!

10⁸⁸
Reg. 14.88

GAMES for the ENTIRE FAMILY

VIDEO ROBOT

Your Choice!



VIDEO ROBOT

SCREEN CHANGES AS HE WALKS FORWARD!

Uses 2 "C" cell batteries (not included)

7⁸⁸
Reg. 8.99



GNIP GNOP

Fast-paced table top ball game for 2 players. Ages 8 to adults.

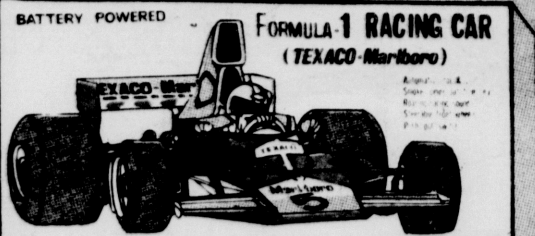
5⁴⁴
Reg. 5.99



GAMBLER

New, fast-paced, exciting family game of chance for ages 10 to adult.

5⁴⁴
Reg. 5.99



RACING CAR

BATTERY OPERATED

Automatic stop & go. Smoke comes out of rear, roaring sound. Steerable front wheels.

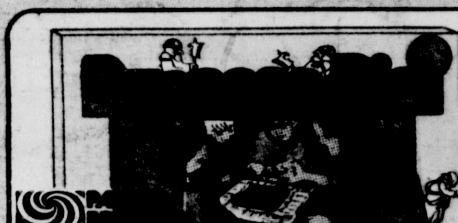
6⁸⁸
Reg. 8.99



PARCHEESI

Takes skill, strategy. Rules included.

1⁷⁷
Reg. 2.19



DUNGEON DICE

Exciting new dice "escape" game for 2 or more players.

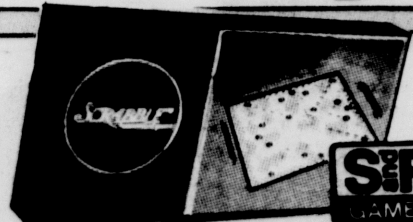
4⁹⁹
Reg. 5.99

AGGRAVATION



Lives up to its name! "Aggravating" family marble game for 2 or 4 players.

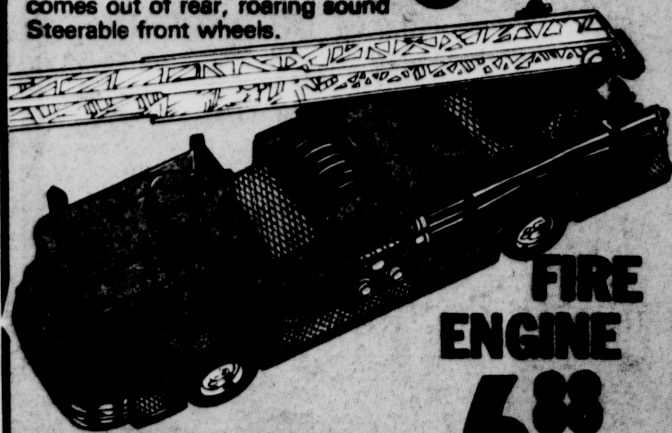
2⁸⁸
Reg. 3.59



SCRABBLE

Crossword game with board racks, tiles and game rules.

4⁹⁹
Reg. 5.49



FIRE ENGINE

Extendable ladder, flashing light, bump-n-go action. Fully detailed. Battery operated.

6⁸⁸
Reg. 7.99



TURN ON!

Fun game for everyone. Follow cards-make skin contact.

9⁸⁸
Reg. 10.88

Gabriel

OTHELLO

A minute to learn - a lifetime to master.

7⁹⁹
Reg. 9.99



ACTION PLAY SET SALE

• BEACH HEAD • TASK FORCE
MEDIC SET • GIANT SHOOTING TANK
• FRONTIER OUTPOST • MASH

Your Choice!

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Reg. 2.99



PLUSH TOYS

Soft, loveable little
animals for
play or display!

2⁹⁹
EACH
Reg. 3.47



STARSKY & HUTCH PLAY SET

With holster, gun,
cuffs, walkie talkie
and much more!

3³³
Reg. 3.99



LITE-BRITE

Create pictures that light
up and glow! Console, pegs,
instructions, more!

Hasbro

8⁸⁸
Reg. 9.97



SESAME STREET PLUSH TOYS

Grover, Cookie Monster
or Snuffle-Upagus

Big plush Muppet favorites
for fun and loving at home!
Ideal cuddle companions!

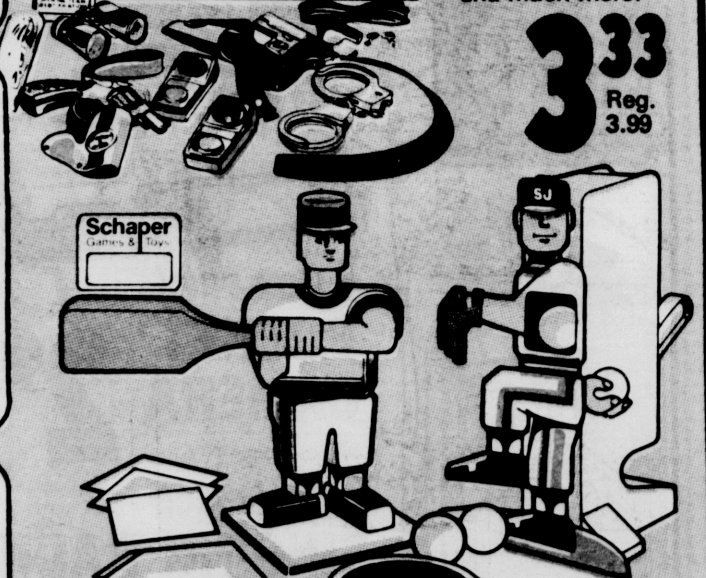
*Your
Choice!*
8⁸⁸
EACH
Reg. 9.99

12" DOLLY PARTON DOLL



Glamorous
"star" is
jointed
poseable.
Long rooted
hair painted
eyes.

3⁸⁸
Reg. 4.99



SUPER JOCK BASEBALL

Hit Super Sam on the
head and he'll bat the
ball! With
pitcher,
balls, and
much
more!

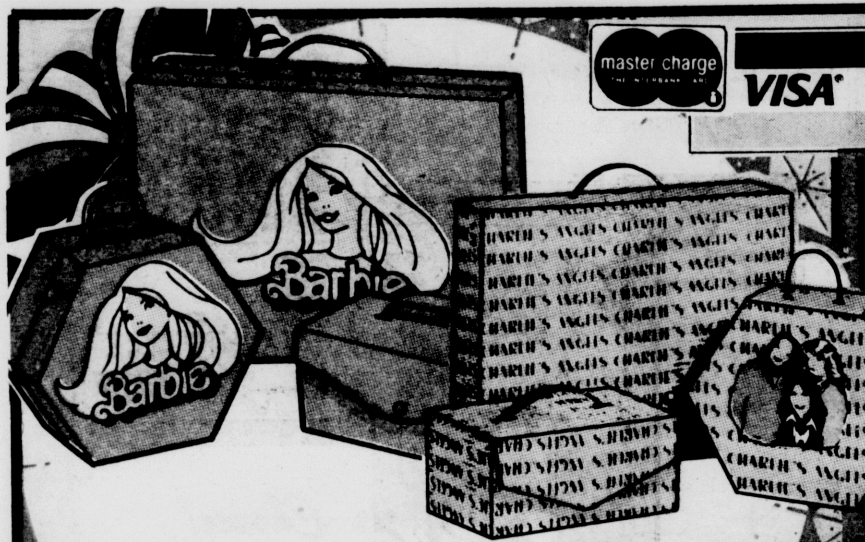
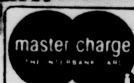
8⁸⁸
Reg. 10.88



NERFOOP BASKETBALL

Indoor basketball at its
best! Net, rim and foam
ball.

2⁶⁶



BARBIE or CHARLIE'S ANGLES 3-PIECE LUGGAGE

All vinyl construction. Television's most beautiful girls now have their ver own luggage.

5⁹⁹
Reg. 7.99



DONNY & MARIE GUITAR

3/4 size acoustic guitar has full color photograph featuring Donny and Marie.

3⁹⁹
Reg. 4.69



FISHER-PRICE POCKET CAMERA

Make-belief toy.

2⁹⁹



FISHER-PRICE SINGING RADIO

Picture story. Moves to music box tune!

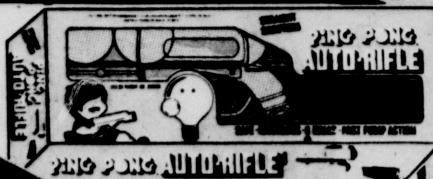
2⁹⁹



MARX CHICAGO GUN

Based on a Tommy gun. Trigger activated machine gun sound. 19-1/2" long.

1⁹⁹



PING-PONG AUTO-RIFLE

Safe, fast pumping action shoots 6 balls.

2⁴⁴
Reg. 2.99

TENDER LOVE 'N KISSES DOLL

The doll who puckers up — kisses you back! Squeeze her tummy and she'll pucker her lips and kiss you. 14" tall and her head tilts back also.

12⁸⁸



SuperStar

Barbie

SUPERSTAR BARBIE

Beautiful doll, wearing high fashion gown. Includes ring necklace and earrings. Ages 4-10.

5⁹⁹



SUPERSTAR BARBIE FASHION FACE

11-1/2" grooming head can be set and styled in oh-so-many ways. With jewelry, make-up and hair accessories.

11⁸⁸



PUSH N GO **FUN VEHICLE**



CORK RIFLE-Reg. 1.29
BEADS OR BLOCKS-Reg. 1.29
WORK TRUCKS-Reg. 1.29
KALEIDOSCOPE-Reg. 1.19

ATTACK FORCE SET-Reg. 1.19
TARGET GUN & DARTS-Reg. 1.29
DOUBLE GUN SET-Reg. 1.29



SWORD & SHEATH-Reg. 1.29

JUMBO TELESCOPE-Reg. 1.29
BINOCULARS-Reg. 1.19



99¢ TOY SPECIALS



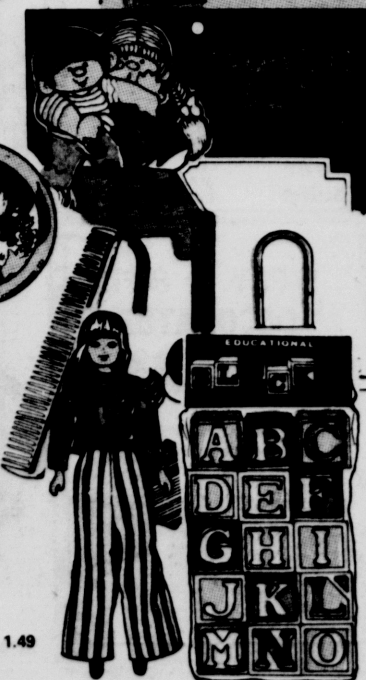
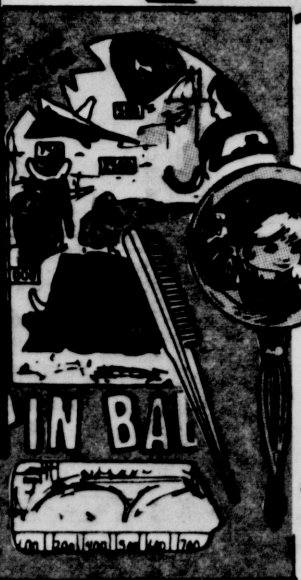
VEGETABLE PLAY FOOD-Reg. 1.39
8-PIECE COOK SET-Reg. 1.29
7" RAG DOLL-Reg. 1.29



3-PIECE VANITY SET-Reg. 1.39
PIN BALL GAME-Reg. 1.39
WESTERN ADVENTURE SET-Reg. 1.49
9-PIECE TOOL SET-Reg. 1.29



STAMP SET-Reg. 1.29
BLUE JEANS DOLL-Reg. 1.29
DICE GAME-Reg. 1.29
MAGNETS SET-Reg. 1.29
11-1/2" DOLL-Reg. 1.49
WOOD BLOCKS-Reg. 1.29





CHRISTMAS 20-LITE SET

Multi-colored bulbs with flasher. UL approved set.

1⁸⁸
Reg. 2.39



GENERAL ELECTRIC STRAIGHT-LINE INDOOR/OUTDOOR 50-LITE SET

4⁸⁸
Reg. 5.99



GENERAL ELECTRIC 20 MERRY MIDGET TINSEL LIGHTS

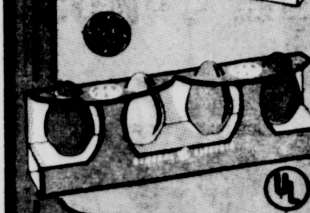
4⁹⁹
Reg. 5.99



MERRY MIDGET REPLACEMENT BULBS

7 styles to fit 10 to 50-light sets. EACH SET

66
Reg. 79¢ ea.



INDOOR-OUTDOOR COOL-BRIGHT C-7 or C-8

Choice of styles. Box of 4 bulbs

77
Reg. 99¢



9-PLY or 6-PLY DECORATOR GARLAND

Gold, silver or assorted colors.

1⁹⁹
Reg. to 2.49



2-1/4" DIAMETER GLITTER-GLASS ORNAMENTS

Assorted colors in traditional scroll designs. Box of 9

1⁹⁹
Reg. 2.29



2-1/2" DIAMETER SATIN ORNAMENTS UNBREAKABLE!

Solid red, white, gold or assortment.

Bag of 15 **1⁴⁹**
Reg. 1.99



DECK THE HALLS.. AT A SAVING



7-1/2 FOOT ARTIFICIAL DOUGLAS FIR

Lush green "foilage" with layers of thick branches. Avoid the messy cleaning-up of pine needles after Christmas with this easy to care for tree.

33⁹⁹
OUR LOW PRICE
Reg. 39.88

6' FOOT ARTIFICIAL DOUGLAS FIR

Full and thick with upswept tips to decorate. Convenient and easy to assemble.

16⁹⁹
OUR LOW PRICE
Reg. 19.88

4-1/2-FT. ARTIFICIAL DOUGLAS FIR

Natural-green color with sturdy stand. **12⁸⁸**
Reg. 14.88

2-1/2 FT. LIGHTED ARTIFICIAL DOUGLAS FIR

3³³
Reg. 4.99
15 twinkling lights on green tree!

Get Your special tree plus a terrific selection of holiday decorations Now...



20-FOOT GREEN EXTENSION CORD

For all your holiday wiring needs.

1¹⁹
Reg. 1.49



12" SHINY TREE-TOPPER

Gleaming plastic looks like glass! Unbreakable red, blue, green or gold.

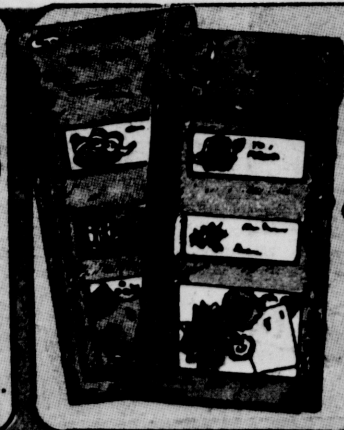
99
Reg. 1.19



21" RED FELT STOCKING

Colorfully decorated.

77
Reg. 99¢



75 PIECE GIFT TAGS & CARDS

66
Reg. 79¢



DECOR NOEL TREE SKIRT

34" glittered polyester and cotton.

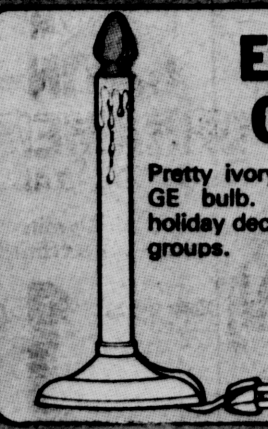
99
Reg. 1.19



11-LITE TINSEL STAR TREE-TOPPER

Your choice of gold or silver color.

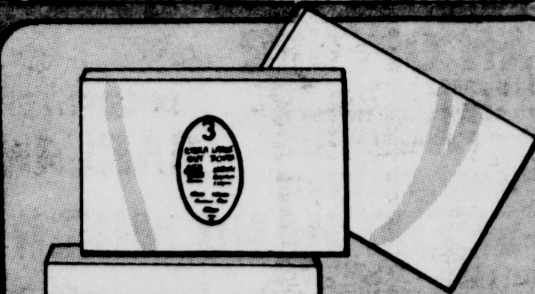
2⁹⁹
Reg. 3.99



ELECTRIC CANDLE

Pretty ivory plastic candle with GE bulb. Lovely addition to holiday decorations by itself or in groups.

99



SET OF 3 SHIRT BOXES

Each 16" x 10" x 2"

99
Reg. 1.39



50-SQ. FT. VALUE PACK GIFT WRAP

2 sheets per pack. Choose from a variety of designs.

88

4-ROLL PAPER or FOIL

Variety pack of 26" wide sheets.

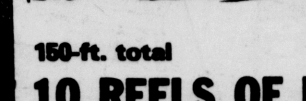
1⁸⁸



25 STICK-ON BOWS

Assorted colors.

48

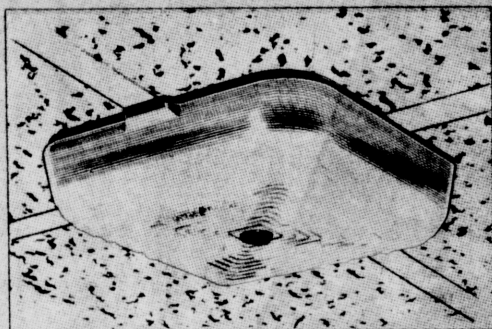


150-ft. total 10 REELS OF RIBBON

77



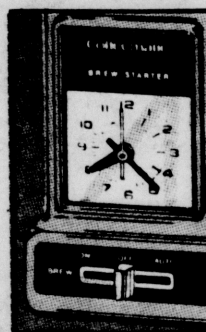
QUALITY APPLIANCE GIFTS FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC



GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME SENTRY SMOKE ALARM

Model #8201
Battery-operated to
sound alarm even when
household current fails!

29⁹⁹
Reg. 34.88

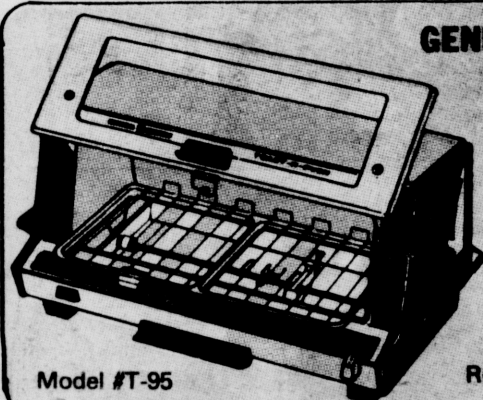


GENERAL ELECTRIC BREW STARTER DRIP COFFEEMAKER

Model #DCN15

29⁹⁹
Reg. 34.98

Automatic clock and timer features lets you
wake up to fresh, delicious coffee!
Brews 2-10 cups, keeps warm.

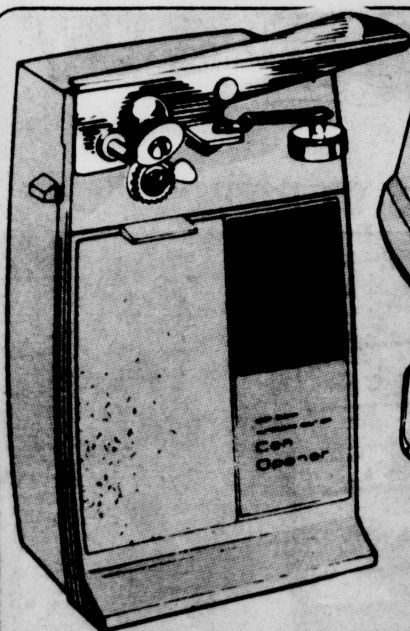


GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN

Handy on-the counter
oven, for baking & broil-
ing, top browning. In a
large capacity oven, with
removeable broiler pan.

33⁸⁸
Reg. 37.99

Model #T-95



GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE CAN OPENER

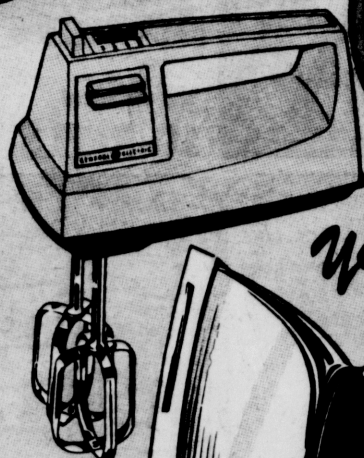
Model #3602
With easy-clean, removeable
cutting assembly.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-SPEED HAND MIXER

Model #M24
Fingertip control, beater ejector, balanced heel rest.

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON

Model #F63
Switches from steam to dry at push of a button!



*Your
Choice!*

9⁹⁹
EACH
Reg. to 12.98

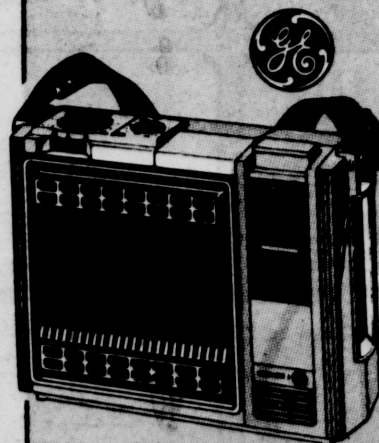


Model #3-5001

CASSETTE RECORDER

With mike and stand. Uses
batteries (not included) or
optional AC adapter.

19⁹⁹
Reg. 24.88



GENERAL ELECTRIC "BLASTER" 8-TRACK PLAYER

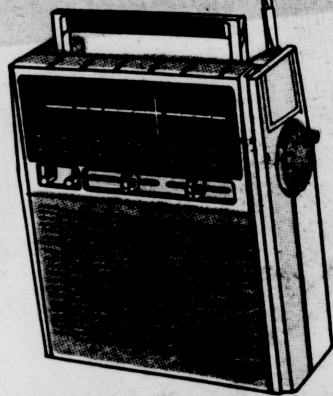
Model #3-5505
Automatic AC/DC
switching. Optional car/
boat adapter.
Automatic and manual
program sequencing.
Automatic program advance.

34⁸⁸
Reg. 39.95

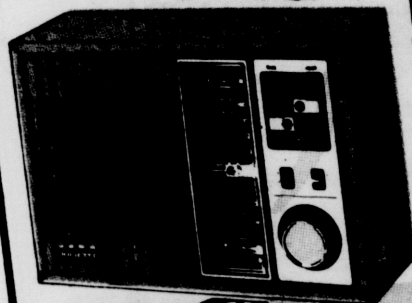
A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT! WALKIE TALKIE SALE

Choose from top
quality brand walkie
talkies.

9.99



**JULIETTE AM/FM
AC/DC PORTABLE
RADIO** **19.95**
Model #FPR1281
Take it every-
where. Attractive
case, built-in
antenna. Reg. 24.95



**FM/AM
TABLE RADIO** **24.88**
Model #FR-1286
Beautiful real-
wood cabinet.
Built-in AFC and
antennas. Reg. 27.95

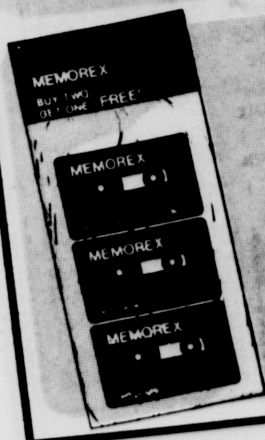


**9-VOLT
TRANSISTOR
BATTERY**
Stock up now.

19.95
Reg. 29.95



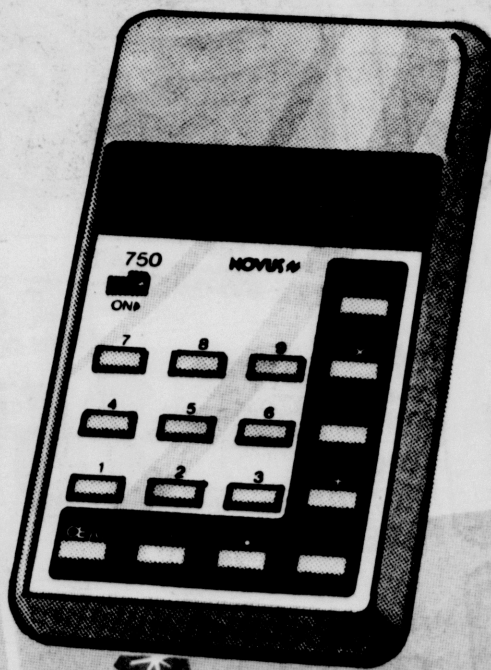
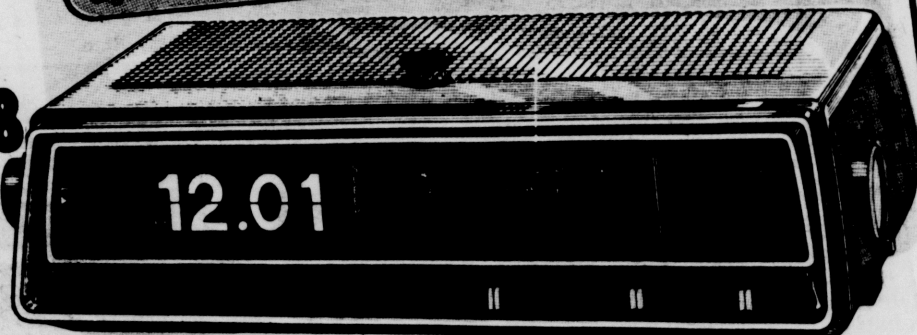
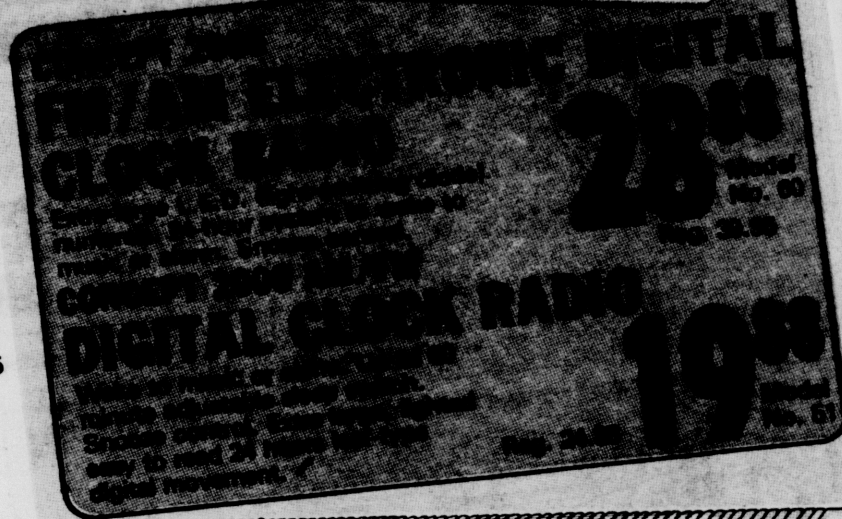
**AC/DC
UNIVERSAL
ADAPTOR**
BY CONCEPT 2000
Input 117V,
60 Hz, 5 w.
Output: 6V-7,
5-V-9V DC.
300 ma. **3.99**
Reg. 4.99



**MEMOREX
CASSETTE
TAPES**
Pack of 3

60-minute
or 90-minute
blank cassettes.

6.59
Reg. 7.99



**NATIONAL SEMICONDUCTOR
750 POCKET
CALCULATOR**

4.99
Reg. 5.99

6-digit, 4-function
2-place decimal calcu-
lator operates on
9-volt battery.

**KODAK
INSTAMATIC
X-15F
CAMERA OUTFIT**

Takes color
slides or snap-
shots... just
aim and shoot!
Camera, film
and flip flash.

18.99
Reg. 23.88



SUPER

drug stores

APPLIANCE

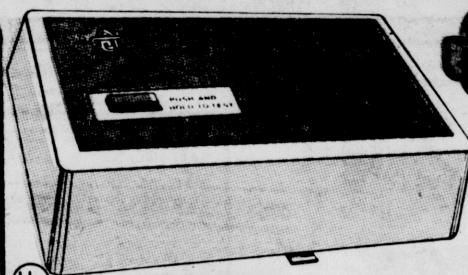
Christmas
GIFTS



NORELCO CURLY Q MIST CURLING WAND

Model #HB-1600
Leak-proof, with cool tip. 8-ft.
tangle-free swivel cord. Ready
signal. Safety heel rest.

10⁸⁸
Reg. 12.88



GILLETTE CAPTAIN KELLY SMOKE DETECTOR

Battery Model #9290
Twice as sensitive as fire
standards require!
Sounds alarm even when
household power fails!

29⁹⁹
Reg. 39.95

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

VISA



CONAIR THE WIZ

Model #AW-1

A complete 100-watt
hair drying and styling
system with all the
attachments! Fast,
versatile and efficient!
Easy to use, too!

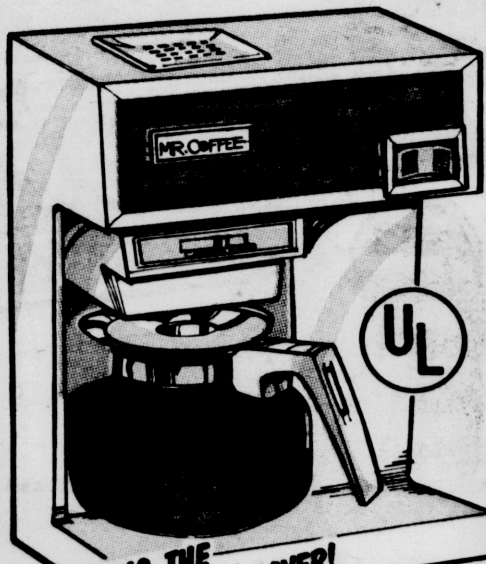
19⁹⁹
Reg. 25.88



NORELCO COMPLEXION PLUS CORDLESS FACE SCRUBBER

Keeps skin fresh and cleans,
fights blemishes! 2 attach-
ments, soap, storage case,
battery.

10⁸⁸
Reg. 12.88



FEATURING THE
EXCLUSIVE COFFEE-SAVER!

Model #CBS-700

MR. COFFEE 10-CUP AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER

GENUINE
MR. COFFEE
FILTERS

26⁹⁹
Reg. 29.99

Box of 100

69⁹⁹



SUNBEAM GROOMER RAZOR 8000

Fast shaves with
8,000 strokes per
minute. 12 super-
sharp blades.
5 position adjustable
groomer.

32⁹⁹
Reg. 39.95



GILLETTE SUPERMAX 2 STYLER/DRYER

Model #9180
800 watts for fast
drying! 2 settings, 3
attachments.

17⁹⁹
Reg. 21.88

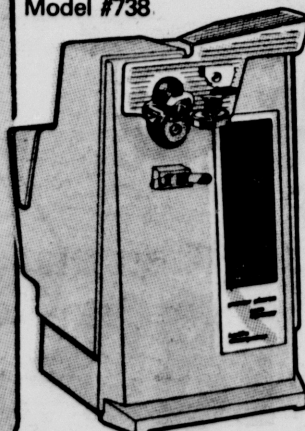
CLAIROL THE FOOT FIXER

Model #FF-1

Thermostat maintains
soothing water
temperature. Foot-
shaped arch rests
have 322 tiny
vibra-fingers.

32⁸⁸
Reg. 36.88

Model #738



RIVAL CAN OPENER

Tall, trim design.
Opens tall cans, all
cans... right on
the spot.

9⁹⁹

Model #NM-1



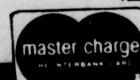
CLAIROL THE NAIL WORKS NAIL CARE SYSTEM

4 interchangeable
heads shape, file,
buff nails and
smooth callouses
on hands and feet.

10⁸⁸
Reg. 13.88

SUPER
drug stores

**MUSIC... THE GIFT THAT
KEEPS ON GIVING**

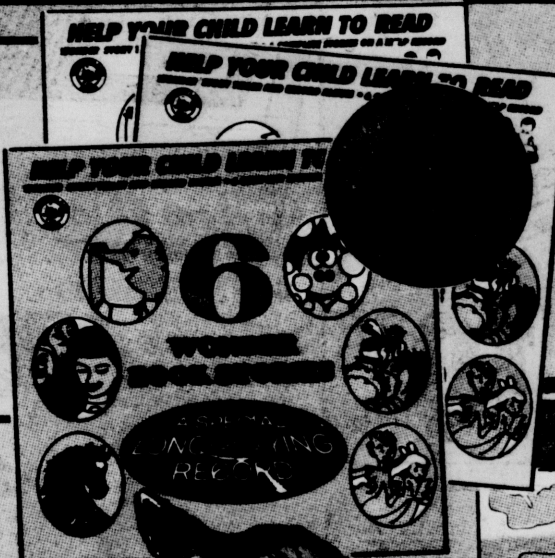
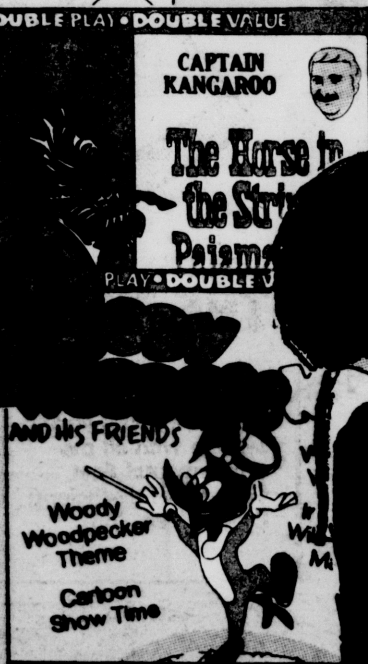


VISA

*Super Values for
the Little Ones on
your List...*



Perfect stocking
stuffers... "double
value" 45 rpm
records. Shown is
just a sample of
hundreds like...
• Woody Wood-
pecker
• Captain Kangaroo
• Show & Tell



For the older child, choose
from our selection of
STORY TELLER book &
album packages. Each con-
tains a full color read-along
book & special long playing
album with six stories.
Select from favorites like:
• Puff the Magic Dragon
• Sleeping Beauty
• Peter Pan
• Pinocchio



For children with
cassette players...
the perfect gift.
Each cassette &
book contains one
full story. Choose
from:
• Smoke the Bear
• The Musicians of
Bremen
• The Poky Little
Puppy
and more...



THE BEATLES



ON CAPITAL
RECORDS &
TAPES

SALE PRICED IN OUR RECORD DEPARTMENT, TEN
OF THE VERY BEST OF THE BEATLES.

1962-1966...	\$7.49	SGT. PEPPERS LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND...	\$4.99
1967-1970...	\$7.49	LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL...	\$4.99
ABBEY ROAD...	\$4.99	HEY JUDE...	\$4.99
THE "WHITE" ALBUM...	\$8.99		
ROCK & ROLL MUSIC...	\$7.49		

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR... \$4.99

The BEATLES

**BRAND NEW RELEASE
LOVE SONGS 799**

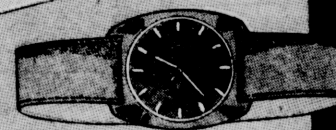
A 0284645



SAVINGS GOOD
ALL WEEK!



Twice the savings before Christmas



**TIMEX
WATCHES**

Ladies' and men's styles in dress or sports models!

15% OFF

OUR LOW EVERYDAY PRICE.

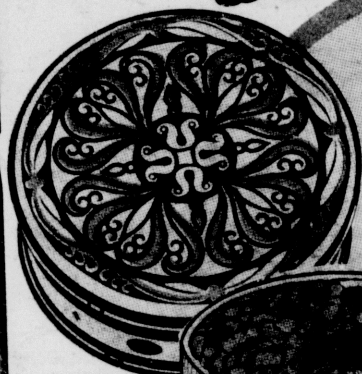
HOLIDAY COOKIES

with buttery flavor

88¢

Reg. 99¢

Wholesome and fresh!
In Christmas shapes.
18-oz. box



**1-1/2 POUND
FRUIT CAKE**

Rich, delicious cake in handsome gift tin. 1-1/2-lbs.

99¢

Reg. 1.29



**WHITMAN'S
SAMPLER**

2.99

Reg.

America's best-known, best-loved assortment of candies!
1-lb. box



**PACK OF 12
CANDY CANES**

69¢

Reg. 79¢

Individually wrapped in cellophane.



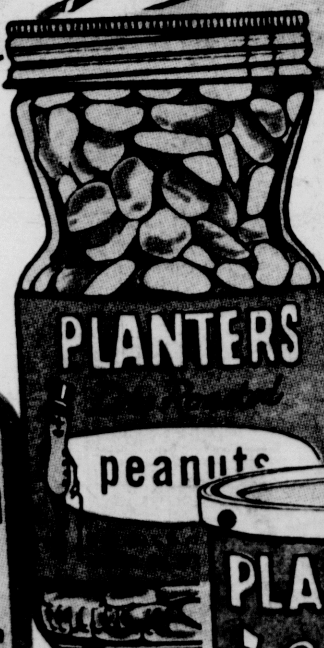
**SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE
SANTAS 'n SNOWMEN
or HOLIDAY BALLS**

Individually-wrapped in colorful foil. 8 oz.

Your Choice!

99¢

Reg. 1.29



**PLANTERS
DRY ROASTED
PEANUTS**

99¢

Reg. 1.39

Crisp, crunchy snack favorites!
12 oz.

**PLANTERS
COCKTAIL
PEANUTS**

Perfect for party nibblin'!
12 oz.

99¢

Reg. 1.39

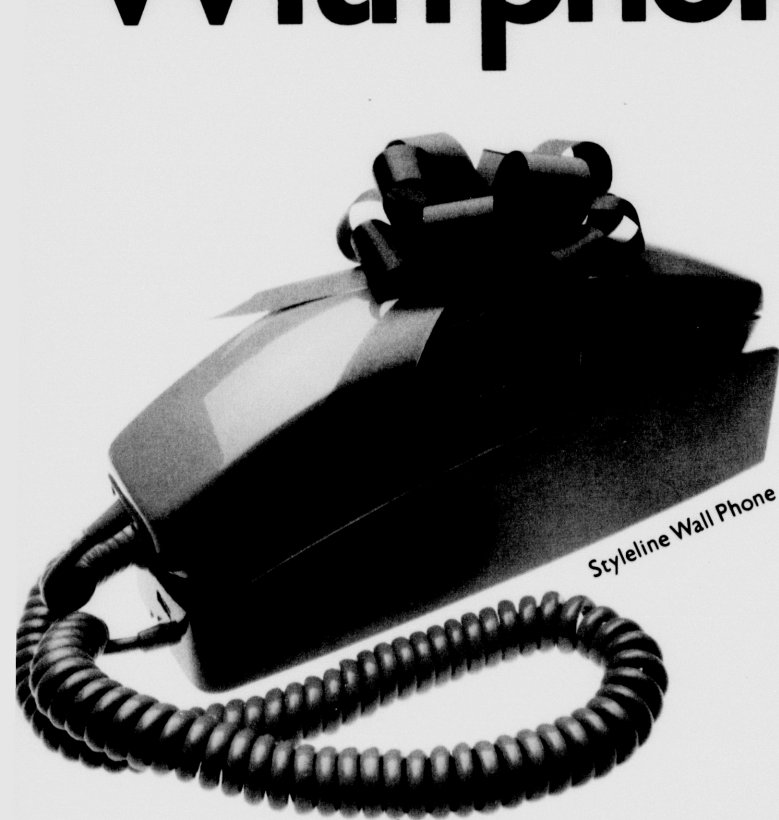


SUPPLEMENT TO: Lima News, Dearborn County Register, Columbus Dispatch, The Marion Star, Lancaster Eagle, Ashland Times Gazette, Mansfield News, Tiffin Advertiser, Chillicothe Gazette, Circleville Herald, Galion Inquirer, Norwalk Reflector, Mt. Vernon News, Bellefontaine Examiner, Delaware Gazette, Bellevue Gazette, Kenton Times, Martins Ferry Times, Steubenville Herald Star, Marshall County Green Tab, The Follansbee Review, Parkersburg News Sentinel, Weirton Daily News, Dominion Post, Youngstown Vindicator, Zanesville Times, Athens Messenger, Massillon Evening Independent, Wheeling News Register, Springfield Daily News, Cincinnati Enquirer, Franklin Chronicle, Hamilton Journal News, Oxford Shopping News, The Western Star, Sidney Daily News, The Roanoke Times, Staunton Leader, Daily Review, Lexington News, Covington Virginian, Danville Register, Southwest Virginian, Smyth County News, Sunday Times Journal, Martinsville Bulletin, Hickory Golden Pages, Daily Independent, Winston Salem Journal & Sentinel, Daily Times News, High Point Enterprise, Watauga Democrat, Suffolk Life, Trenton Times.

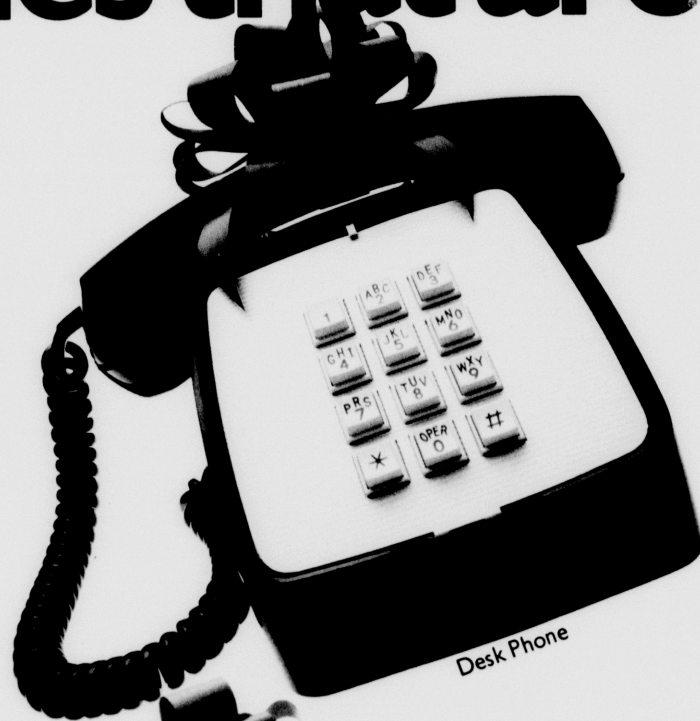
Phone your family this Christmas.



With phones that are as special as they are.



Styleline Wall Phone



Desk Phone



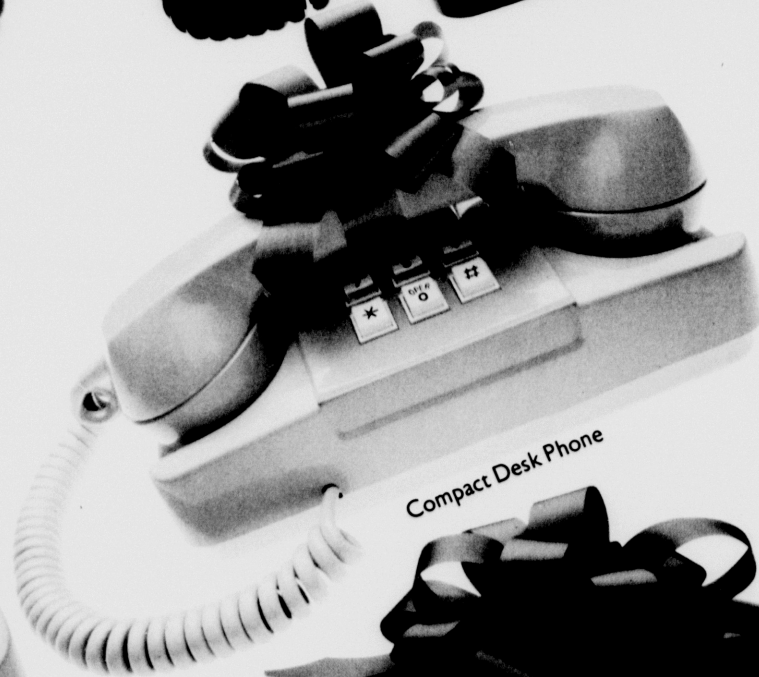
Decorator Line Mediterranean Cradlephone



Decorator Line Mickey Mouse Phone



Desk Phone



Compact Desk Phone



Styleline Phone



Decorator Line Candlestick Phone



Decorator Line Chestphone

This Christmas, give your family the gift of gab. With beautifully designed GTE phones to match their individual personalities and decorating styles. You won't find a more unique or personal gift anywhere.

Come see this regular wonderland of phones at the fabulous GTE Phone Mart. (Look for our colorful Gift Center display and ask about our special gift boxes and cards.) You just pick the phones you want, take them with you and put them under the tree.

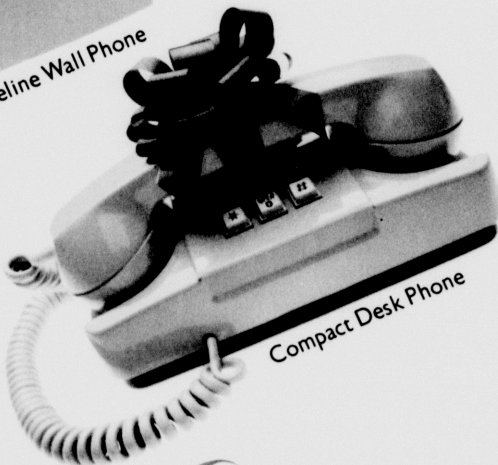
So why don't you give someone you love a phone for Christmas. It's an exciting new way to ring in the holidays.



Styleline Wall Phone



Desk Phone



Compact Desk Phone



Desk Phone



Desk Phone



Desk Phone



Styleline Phone



Compact Desk Phone



Styleline Wall Phone

Visit the

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